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Guarded by French gendarmes and surrounded by his supporters, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Shia Moslem leader of the opposition that toppled the shah of Iran, walks to prayer at his residence at Neauphle-le-Chateau near Paris.

Khomeini due back in Iran 'very soon'

PARIS. - Shia Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday that he will be returning to Iran "very soon" to oversee setting up an Islamic republic to replace the departed shah.

Khomeini reaffirmed that Friday's peaceful march by millions of Iranians celebrating the shah's departure was nothing less than a referendum ratifying the end of the Pahlavi dynasty and the establishment of a republic in Iran.

Up to now the 78-year-old leader of the Shia Moslem majority in Iran has said only that he would be returning from 15 years of exile "at the opportune moment." Khomeini's return, which had

appeared to be set to coincide with Friday's mass morches in his favour, now seems to have been delayed by concern over the reaction of the army, and by several pro-shah demonstrations in various Iranian towns yesterday. A spokesman indirectly voiced this

concern when asked if a split in the army would hamper establishment of an Islamic republic. "It could only speed, up out cause," he said. because the army today is the last thing that can save the old regime."

. The spokesman, Ibrahim Yazdi said Khomeini has received reports from Iran that thousands of airmen are under detention at Shahrokhi air base near Hamadan and at Bahdati air base near Dezioul for

demonstrating against the shah. The radio also reported clashes in the southern oil centre of Ahyaz yesterday, and in the towns of Zahedan and Imeshk on Friday. There were no immediate reports of casualties in those places.

Many Iranians fear that, if such clashes among civilians develop on a larger scale, the country could face a military coup or be catapulted towards civil war.

The army will apparently play a pivotal role in determining the future of the present government of Shapur Bakhtiar. In his appeal for order yesterday Khomeini advised the armed forces to ensure calm in the country. He also issued a strong warning to members of Iran's parliament not to attend the legislature's sessions and to give up their seats. Bakhtiar has insisted he will re-

main at the head of the legally constituted government, while Khomeini has said he himself would become "strongman" of his new Islamic state. While Khomeini, Bakhtlar and the

nervous army remain at loggerheads publicly, diplomatic sources say intense private "con-tact" is being maintained to try to head off the impending confronta-

There was no indication what type of confrontation could be reached, but it still appears probable that Bakhtiar will have to step down once Khomojni makes a boncerted affort to establish his authority in Teheran. Khomeini is also apparently trying

to defuse another possible confronta-tion by drawing National Front opposition leader Karim Saniaby Into the government of his projected Yazdi, Khomeini's aide, said

yesterday that he envisaged National Front participation in a future anti-shah government. The .Teheran newspaper "Kahyan" also carried a report to this effect.

A Front spokesman there said he had no information on the subject and thought the newspaper report untrue. (UPI, Reuter, AP)

Brzezinski orders study of Islam

WASHINGTON (AP). - "The Washington Post" reported this weekend that the Carter administration has ordered U.S. intelligence agencies to produce a worldwide study of Moslem religious

movements. The newspaper said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was informed of the study on Friday. During the committee's closed door session, the newspaper said, administration officials called the

worldwide study highly sensitive

because of the growing political impact of Moslem fundamentalism in

many countries. The order for the study came through President Jimmy Carter's national security adviser. Zbigniew Brzezinski. "The Post" said the administration was determined not to allow the political impact of Moslem fundamentalism go unreported in such potential crisis points as Pakistan, Afghanistan, Egypt and the Philippines, as had the unrest in

bassadorial level after the creation

of autonomy in the Gaza Strip. The

timing of Mubarak's reiteration of

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Mubarak: Self-rule for Gaza, then West Bank

By IAN BLACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter On the eve of the arrival in Cairo of U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton, Egypt is still pushing for the creation of Arab autonomy in the Gaza Strip before it is implemented in the West

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak reiterated yesterday that Egypt has proposed that self-rule be set up first in the Gaza Strip to serve as a model for autonomy on the West Bank.

He denied that Egypt has any intention of annexing Gaza, which it conquered in 1948 and administered until 1967. "The Israelis said Egypt wanted to annex Gaza. Well, Egypt has no claims on Gazu. We want to give an example in Gaza so that the West Bankers will be encouraged to participate (in the autonomy scheme)," he said.

Mubarak was talking to reporters at Aswan airport after seeing Egyp-tian President Anwar Sadat off to Khartoum, where Sadat later addressed a joint meeting of the Sudanese and

Egyptian parliaments. Egypt said last month that it would be prepared to establish diplomatic NEWSBEAT/Black Hebrews II

terrorist positions in Southern Lebanon on Friday, the PLO said that it would continue its attacks in-

The council voted on Thursday to National Council - the supreme authority of the PLO, which elected him an honorary member earlier

Only hours after the Israeli raid on

approve a political platform calling for renewed relations with the

Hashemite monarch but the decision is thought unlikely to have much practical significance, as Hussein refuses to allow the PLO to launch terrorist raids against Israel from

Carter tells U.S. Jewish leaders:

Sadat assured Begin on 'target date'

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - President Anwar Sadat has written a personal letter to Premier Menahem Begin promising not to penalize Israel for failing to meet a "larget date" for the establishment of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip if the Palestinians and Jordanians continued to boycott the pcace process.

This was revealed on Friday by President Jimmy Carter during a meeting with 15 American Jewish

Carter met with the concerned Jewish leadership in an apparent effort to reassure them that his administration was not taking sides in the stalled peace treaty negotiations.

Participants present during the meeting told The Jerusalem Post that the president delivered a lengthy, off-the-cuff statement at the start of the session explaining the current Israeli-Egyptian impasse over the question of "linkage" between the treaty and the broader Camp David framework agreement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He explained, as he has on previous occasions, that the Israeli negotiating team in Washington, headed by Foreign Minister Moshe Davan, had earlier accepted the U.S. compromise formula for an end of 1979 "target date" for Palestinian autonomy — only to be overruled later by the Israeli cabinet.

In the course of explaining the "target date" concept, the president spoke about Sadat's letter to Begin, which was apparently designed to ease Israeli concerns that the treaty might be invalidated if the autonomy scheme fails to get off the ground. Carter noted that he has en-

couraged both Sadat and Begin to continue such direct com-munications, and that the US. would like nothing better than to see Cairo and Jerusalem negotiate their differences directly, without U.S. In-

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

proposed draft letter from the U.S. to

Israel defining the U.S. view on when

Egypt would be legitimately entitled

to aid another Arab state in a war

against Israel and when it would be

The Washington letter is meant to

allay Israel's concerns over Article 6

(v) (the "priority of obligations"

Last night the American and

Israeli negotiating teams, headed

respectively by U.S. apecial envoy

Alfred Atherton and Eliahu Ben-

Elissar, head of the Prime

Minister's Office, met to discuss the

The cabinet will also hear, from

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, of

the substantial progress made last

over Article 4 (the "review clause"),

DAMASCUS (AP). - Archbishop

Hilarion Capucci arrived in the

Syrian capital yesterday, violating

an agreement to stay out of the Mid-

dle East made when he was released

The bearded, black-gowned cleric

from an Israeli jail 14 months ago.

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ground three times as he descended

from a Syrian airliner that brought

Capucci, the Greek Catholic Archbishop of Jerusalem, was

caught smuggling explosives for Yasser Arafat's Fatah terrorist

group in 1974 and sentenced to 12

years in prison by an Israell court. He was released in November 1977

following the intercession of Pope

Paul VI, on the Israeli condition that

he would never return to the Middle

East. The Vatican appointed him to a post in Caracas, Venezuela.

Capucci came to Syria to attend

the current meeting of the Palestine

him to Damascus from Rome.

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clause) in the draft peace treaty.

required to desist.

The cabinet will discuss today a

U.S. 'priority' letter

before cabinet today

Capucci attends Damascus

PLO meet, breaking ban

tervention. But, he continued, Egypt and Israel remain anxious for

America's continued involvement. Carter reportedly said that he and Begin have developed a good, personal relationship, one based on mutual respect and friendship. He denied that his administration would ever do anything to "betray" the interests of Israel.

Heading the Jewish delegation was Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. At various times, Vice President Walter Mondale, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, deputy adviser David Aaron, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders. senior adviser Edward Sanders and other administration officials participated in the session, which lasted for abut 90 minutes. Carter stayed in the meeting only for the first 20 minutes.

During Mann's initial private exchange with the president in the Oval Office, the Jewish leader raised three specific points of concern to the Jewish community, to which the president later responded at the full meeting.

According to reliable sources. Mann expressed concern over the apparently continuing administration determination to push for a "comprehensive" Middle East settlement, even at the expense of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, UN ambassador Andrew Young's recent remarks which were seen as favourable to the PLO, and over the U.S. "chastisement" of Israel for failure to meet the December 17 deadline for signing the treaty.

Carter, according to the sources, strongly denied that Young's remarks represented any change in U.S. policy toward the PLO, noting the "solemn commitment" of the U.S. not to deal with that organization until it has recognized Israel's right to exist and UN Security Coun-

and of the continuing deadlock over Article 6 (ii), the clause which

severs the peace treaty from any

operative linkage to the projected

U.S. Special Envoy Alfred Ather-

ton is expected to meet with Begin

after the cabinet session to hear

Israel's authoritative reaction to the

proposed draft letter and to the work

of the Atherton-Ben-Elissar panel of

diplomats and legal specialists on

the other two legal-textual issues.
Atherton will probably fly on to
Cairo tomorrow for talks with Egyp-

Yesterday Atherton held long

distance consultations with

Washington in an attempt to put the

finishing touches to the proposed

draft letter in time for this morning's

cabinet session. On the Israeli side,

Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe

Dayan and other top officials were

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi declared that "acts of Zionist

aggression will not deter us from

carrying on our struggle inside the

PNC sources in Damascus

reported yesterday that Abu Daoud,

believed to have planned the murder

of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich

Daoud had been one of the

representatives of Fatah, PLO

chairman Yasser Arafat's power

base. There was reported to have

been friction between Daoud and

Observers believe that Daoud's

removal is a further bid to quash op-position to Arafat from within Fatah.

whose left wing opposes the rap-prochement with King Hussein of

Olympic Games, has lost his

membership in the council.

occupied territories.

struggle will go on."

Arafat last year-

Jordan.

tian officials.

West Bank and Gaza autonomy.

Targets north of Litani hit

'Pre-emptive' policy in force on terrorists

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent

Israel's pin-point raid against terrorist installations north of the Litani River in Lebanon on Thursday night is indicative of a new preemptive policy, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said on Friday.

Specially selected units from the paratroops and the Golani infantry brigade, working in four separate forces, on Thursday night attacked terrorist installations at Aishiya and dahmudiya, eight km. northeast of Metulia, and at Arnoun five km. due north of the Israeli town. The Israeli troops left behind them 19 terrorists killed and another 10 unaccounted for and believed dead.

Israel's casualties in the raid, described by military observers as an "operational masterpiece," came to one slightly injured paratrooper, hit in the leg by shrapnel.

Speaking to military cor-respondents in Tel Aviv on Friday, Weizman said that future actions like Thursday night's could be expected, "wherever and whenever the government of Israel deems necessary."
Asked whether Israel's decision to

attack the terrorists on the eve of the UN Security Council's debate to renew the interim force's mandate for five more months had any political significance. Weizman said that no message was intended. Weizman admitted, however, that

the fact that the mandate was due for renewal had been one of the considerations taken into account when planning the operation. But he added

that it had not been an over-riding

In order to get to their targets Israeli forces skirted UNIFIL positions in Southern Lebanon, which serve as a buffer of sorts between the Christian milities in Southern Lebanon and the terrorists who have deployed north of the

Weizman said that he had considered the impact of the raid on the peace process with Egypt as well, but that while he was prepared to take these things into account, 'Israel reserves the exclusive right to protect and defend itself." He added that he was personally confident that the raid would not have an adverse effect on the negotiations.

The defence minister made it clear that Israel would continue to defend itself from terror attack "as long as the various terrorist organizations, all of whom are represented in Lebanon, continue to enjoy the hospitality of a weak and ineffectual government in Belrut, and continue to operate against Israel."

According to a senior military officer on Friday, the Israeli troops, who attacked their targets almost simultaneously at precisely 1 a.m. on Friday, had made their way to the tremely rough terrain.

The senior officer said that con-sidering the fact that the troops had walked through terrorist-infested territory, having to negotiate extremely steep gradients in almost total darkness, while loaded down (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Terrorists hit North with Katyusha fire

Thousands of residents along the northern border spent a tense weekend in or near shelters after the Friday morning IDF raid on terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon drew retallatory terrorist rocket fire on three northern settlements.

Three people were slightly injured in the attacks - the first Katyusha attacks of the year - on Kiryat Shmona, Nahariya and a Galilee Panhandle kibbutz. (A December 21 Katyusha attack killed one Kiryat Shmona man.) The northern settlements had been

on alert all Friday. Schools were closed and traffic in the ragion was limited to military vehicles, witnesses reported.

Two of the injured were Tzlil and Avner Gorali, a father and son living at the kibbutz.

Carmela Gorali, 40, the mother of

'I overcame my fear, grabbed a bathrobe and joined the children." she said. Her husband Tzlil 42, was injured in the hand.

been in the bath at the time.

Avner Gorali said that when he heard the high-pitched whistle of the Katyusha and the first impact of the rocket he shut his eyes so as not to be

"And they really weren't hurt." said the boy.

In Kiryat Shmona, one elderly woman was hospitalized with shock after a Katyusha attack. But there were no direct injuries from the attack in the town that some residents have come to call "Kiryat Katyusha."

In both Kirvat Shmona and the kibbutz, residents complained that promises for more shelters had not yet been fulfilled.

The Nahariya attack caused no early-evening attack that she had damage.

U.S. raps Saudis for spurning peace moves

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Following a strong rebuke of Saudi Arabia, by Sen. Frank Church (Democrat. Idaho), the State Department has voiced its first direct criticism of the Saudi decision not to support Egyp-tian President Anwar Sadat's peace efforts.

The exchange came on Friday when Church, the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, heard closed-door testimony on the implications for the U.S. of the situation in Iran. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders and Undersecretary David Newsom briefed the panel.

According to well-placed sources, Saunders said under questioning that the administration is not satisfied with the Saudi attitude toward the Camp David peace agreements.

Following the hearing, Church told reporters: "I would hope the administration is beginning to take the blinders off. We have tiptoed around

Saudi Arabia long enough."
He continued: "In my judgment,
Saudi Arabia holds the key to peace between Egypt and Israel. It can

either make or break the peace. And with the developments in Iran — the collapse of the shah's government, the obvious potential threat which instability poses to the Saudi regime now in my judgment is the time to make it clear to the Saudis, we expect their positive, affirmative support for the quest for peace in the Middle East." Church said that if the Saudis "

pect to rely on us for their ultimate security, then we have the right to demand from them positive support in our efforts to secure the peace treaty," between Egypt and Israel. Church's remarks were supported by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), the

new ranking minority member of the committee, and by Sen. Richard Stone (D-Fla.), the chairman of the subcommittee on the Middle East. Stone said that "the situation in Iran is far more important to the U.S. than has been depicted up to ' He predicted a major congressional review of U.S. policy throughout the region in the light of the collapse of the shah's regime.

The U.S., Stone continued, must now work even harder to see an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty

HAUTE LEATHER

this week.

Ian Bluck adds:

American Blacks, Jews intervene with Israel After a period of catastrophe, allocate them additional apartments

By JOAN BORSTEN

"The State of Israel is racist to the core...ve call for a full boycott of Israel, its products, and its tourist - Asiel Ben Israel. 'Minister of the Hebrew Nation of Israelites." in an interview with the "New York Amsterdam News," Oc-

SOON AFTER his arrival in Israel in March 1970. Ben-Ami Carter, the spiritual leader of the Black Hebrews, made it clear to Israelis that his followers were not, as some rabbis stated, "dark-skinned brethren who practised Judaism according to Ashkenzai tradition." No. they were Hebrew Israelites, a 'nation" whose identity, culture, history and language had been stolen by those who call themselves Jews.

Carter announced to all who would listen that there was a world conspiracy to conceal from his followers their true identity as the original Hebrews of the Bible. At a series of press conferences he laid claim to the Land of Israel "to the fullest extent of its biblical boundaries." declared that a million more Black Hebrews were getting ready to "come home" to Israel, and predicted that Armaggedon would

pestilence, and famine, he declared, the Black Hebrews would be restored to God's favour and world leadership. From their capital in Jerusalem, "Northeast Africa," Carter prophesied, the Blacks would be a guiding light for the African continent and the entire world. He himself would lead them as the Black Hebrews who had arrived in

Israel before him and had become amenable to conversion were brought back into line, and friendships with "non-believers" were terminated. Any attempts by cult members to integrate into Israeli society were discouraged by Carter. Children were withdrawn from government schools in order to be educated in the ways of the 'Kingdom of God." Relations between Jews and Blacks deteriorated as the cult appropriated public bomb shelters for classrooms. maternity wards, and wedding halls. The group's rock band, "The Soul Messengers," practised until late each night, ignoring conplaints from neighbours.

The Black Hebrews also mounted

what locals described as a "hate and

terror campaign." After the Housing

and Absorption Ministries refused to

(because they were not citizens or immigrants), Blacks attempted forcefully to occupy several flats and then an agricultural site opposite Kibbutz Beit Kama. WHEN THE Interior Ministry refus-

ed to issue special work permits for them (because they were in the country as tourists) 30 Blacks. watched by a television team and foreign correspondents, entered a Dimona supermarket, filled their baskets with approximately \$1,000 worth of goods, and refused to pay the bill. Derogatory remarks about the Israelis were coupled with anti-Semitic comments and charges that the "whites" were impostors. The local press dismissed Carter

as a trouble-maker and a crackpot, but in the international media the preacher made headlines as the spokesman of a group of Black "Jews" discriminated against by the "racist" Israelis, "forced" by the government to live 20 per flat, 'banned'' from public schools and public health facilities. In the U.S., individual cult

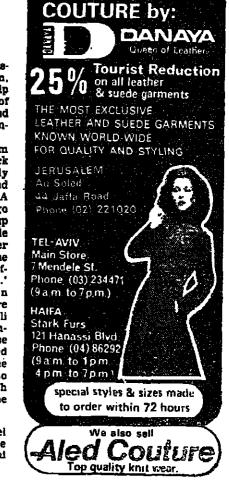
members who had been deported from Israel or turned back at the airport mounted a parallel public relations campaign, taking their

case to the Black press, the Commission for the Elimination of Racism, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Organization of African Unity, the Arab League, and the United Nations Ad Hoc Committee on Palestinians.

The "New York Amsterdam News," the largest circulation Black newspaper in the U.S., frequently reported the anti-Israel charges and supported the cult editorially. A Black radio station in Chicago devoted many evenings to the group and, according to one source, "made constant references to 'Brother Sadat' and his 'coming war to kill the evil beast,' while pledging further efforts to 'join the nation in Dimona.'

Israeli hasbara efforts in American Black communities were torpedoed. Moshe Gilboa, the Israeli Consul-General in Atlanta, complained that the "furor over the case of the Black Hebrews had harmed Israel's image among Negroes in the American South" and had also harmed "the good relations which exist between Jews and Blacks in the

THE ANTI-SEMITIC, anti-Israel crusade was documented by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai (Continued on page 1 col. 3)

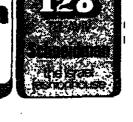


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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Lord Caradon, the former British ambassador to the UN who was instrumental in the drafting of Securiweek visited with officials from Ramallah, Nablus and Tulkarm.

MK Yitzhak Rabin was the guest of honour at yesterday's annual general meeting of the Israel Tennis Association at the Accadia Hotel in Herzliya. Rabin apoke on "Israel's Standing on the International Scene after Camp David" at the luncheon which followed the meeting.

ARRIVALS

Frank Lautenberg, president of the United Jewish Appeal, for meetings of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency.

Granovsky to head new United Appeal board

Phil Granovsky of Toronto has been elected the first chairman of the newly formed world board of trustees of the United Israel Appeal-Keren Hayesod. This was announced on Friday by UIA-KH world chairman Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, following the first meeting of the new board at Beit Shalom in Jerusalem. World Zionist Organization chair-

man Arye Dulzin, congratulating Granovsky, welcomed the restructuring of Keren Hayesod through greater involvement of overseas campaign leaders in policymaking. The new world board has 18 members, equally divided between overseas campaign leaders and Israelis nominated by the WZO. Together, they will create policy, set goals and methods of campaign activities, and foster cooperation among fundraisers in different coun-

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Begin: Jews also have rights in Judea-Samaria

Post Knesset Reporter

Premier Menahem Begin said on Friday that one of the differences between his government and previous coalitions is that the pre-sent government believes as a matter of policy that Jews as well as Arabs have the right to settle in Judea and Samaria.

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Begin said that previous governments had envisaged creating a confederation between Israel and Jordan. This government, however, envisages the Arabs of Judea and Samaria having

In a reference to the resumption of settlement activities in Judea and Samaria after the three-month freeze which Israel agreed upon at Camp David, Begin said that the east-west transverse highway cutting across Samaria, which Israel has decided to build now, is not an obstacle to peace. On the contrary, he said. "It is a prime factor in our

security."

Begin explained that the government had decided to reach an arrangement with the Gush Emunim group camping out on the highway near Kaddum earlier this month, because it was loath to use force. "We believe it is always better to negotiate than to send in the police or army," he said.

At this point Yosef Tamir (Likud-Liberals) interjected: "Surely you are thereby inviting other groups to use just the same tactics as Gush Emunim against the government." Begin replied: "It's not the same.

The Gush Emunim people love this country. They are setting up new settlements under the most rigorous of conditions. I know what they are writing about me and saying about me. But I pay no attention.

The premier said that the government has no regrets at all about the Camp David agreement or about its participation in the peace process generally. "I think we shall reach an agreement eventually. We are making strenuous efforts at the present

time." he said. Begin said that Israel is having differences with the U.S. because it refuses to re-open drafts of treaty clauses which have already been concluded, as Washington wishes.
"The entire peace effort would be worthless if we give in over the precedence of the treaty with Egypt over Egypt's inter-Arab com-

In the discussion, Rabbi Haim Druckman (National Religious Party) said the government should press on with a large-scale settlement campaign, and not take notice of out-

Meir Talmi (Alignment-Mapam) said: "This government preferred to make peace with Gush Emunim rather than with Egypt. Instead of the old partnership with Washington, we now have a confrontation with Washington. That is the result of government policies, which have af-

fronted international opinion."

Avraham Katz (Likud-Liberals): The Gush Emunim settlement campaign is a worthless symbol when measured against the general peace

Yitzhak Rabin (Alignment-Labour): "Gush-style settlement in Judea and Samaria today is out of place. The only way to solve the present impasse is to hold a fresh summit between the leaders of the U.S., Egypt and Israel."

Begin told Tamir in reply to his

estion that the Iranian upheaval had "scared the Saudi leaders stiff." The premier told chairman Moshe Arens (Likud-Herut), in reply to his question, that the Egyptian leaders do not sound as proudly enthusiastic about going it alone in their peace effort today as they had before the Baghdad Arab summit. "They sound a bit more apologetic," Begin said.

Israel Arabs express solidarity with 'struggle' of West Bank, Gaza Arabs

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Committee for the Defence of Arab Lands, and more than half the chairmen of Arab local councils, yesterday approved a resolution supporting the "struggle" of West Bank and Gaza Arabs under the leadership of the PLO.

The resolution was passed at a meeting in Nazareth attended by 28 Arab local council chairmen from Galilee and the Triangle and by more than 100 representatives of the

The resolution said that the participants were "welcoming the struggle of their fellows in the West Bank and Gaza-Strip against the occupation, annexation and colonialist settlements and expressed their solidarity with the struggle of the Palestinian people under the leadership of the PLO to establish its independent state."

They also called for a stop to what

they described as "torture of Arab prisoners in Israel jails and collective punishment as a revenge."

mittee passed this type of resolution. The participants also expressed their objection to the idea of having a special minister appointed to deal with Arab issues, and rejected another proposal which would require Arab youngsters to perform national service.

It was the first time that the com-

They said that imposing such a duty on the shoulders "of our people is tantamount to depriving them of their rights."

In another protest, approximately 300 heads of Druse families in the Golan sent a petition to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and the military government in which they vehemently rejected attempts to give them Israel identity cards. In the petition they wrote that "as long as the occupation continues we will remain Syrians - until the withdrawal gives us back our lawful homeland."

They also said that any Druse who accepts an identity card would be branded a "traitor" and considered as a "disgrace to the Arab people."

Women refuse IDF reserve-duty call

Two women have refused to report for military reserve duty, in protest against the new law which excuses religious women from all forms of national service on the basis of a simple declaration.

In an open letter to Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Dina Gil-Ad and Anat Fuchs protested that 54 per cent of Israeli women do not serve in the army under the new law. They felt it was unfair that women who completed their regular service before the new law were now being called for longer reserve duty to make up the difference.

"We declare that we shall no

longer report for reserve duty. although we are forced, in this, to break the law," the women wrote. 'Many others have had to disobey laws they believed were unjust or which violated their rights."

Gll-Ad was called for reserve duty beginning on January 14, and Fuchs on January 18, they said in a statement to the press.

The army spokesman's office last night told The Jerusalem Post that the army was currently checking into whether the two women were absent without leave. If this were found to be the case, the officer said. the army would take appropriate ac-

German synagogue set ablaze on Kristallnacht burned again

synagogue set ablaze by Germans in the Kristallnacht pogrom of November 9, 1938, was again badly damaged by fire last week, police

A police spokesman said the cause of the fire, which ravaged the interior of the former synagogue in this industrial Ruhr city, was not known but that arson was a possibili-

ty.
The synagogue was restored after
World War II, and has since been used as an exhibition hall. Only 200 Jews live in the city now; before the Nazis came to power the Jewish community numbered 5,000.

An Essen fire department spokesman said that their investigators had not as yet establish-

Prices c'tee calls for inflation halt

The Public Prices Committee on Thursday called on all sectors of the economy to avoid raising prices, and to contribute to halting inflation.

The committee, which authorizes price hikes on controlled goods, also decided to allow companies with outstanding price-hike applications to reconsider their requests.

scheduled nationwide telecast of the U.S.-produced programme

There also were two explosions in a transmitting tower during showing of a 90-minute German-made documentary giving viewers the fac-tual background to "Holocaust's" fictionalized version of the Nazi mass murder of Europe's Jews. 'Holocaust'' will be shown on four nights this week.

Justice officials in Bonn said yesterday that they suspect neo-Nazis were responsible for blowing up the transmitting towers in an effort to prevent the telecasting of the

German documentary.
"It was probably the work of members of a terrorist organization of the radical right wing," an official in the federal prosecutor's office said. But the explosions last Thurs-day night did not block transmission of the documentary. (Reuter, UPI)

NEW MK. — Ze'ev Katz last week took the oath of allegiance to the state and the Knesset, as he stepped into the House's Alignment ranks to replace Aharon Yadlin, who is returning to private life.



Ovadia Yosef

Rishon Lexion Chief Rabbi of Israel **Urgent Call**

I call upon the public at large and all our Jewish brethren in Israel and abroad to offer prayers for the well-being of Rabbi Yekutiel Yehuda son of Haya Mandel, Admor of Klausenburg of Sanz. Prayers should be recited tomorrow, Monday (week of Parashal Va era), in addition to the recitation of Psalms.

May the Almighty bestow His healing mercies on him together with all the other sick amongst the people of Israel. Amen.

Righan Lexion Chief Rubbi of Israel The Admor is to be operated on tomorrow at New York University Hospital, U.S.A. The reading of Psalm 119 should follow the morning and minha services on that day.

PLO reports 34 dead

BEIRUT. — The PLO conceded that 16 of its own members and 18 of its Lebanese leftist allies were killed in Friday's raid by IDF forces, the Associated Press reported in a dispatch yesterday from Lebanon.

Another 11 PLO terrorists and

seven of their allies were reported wounded, and five more Lebanese leftists were said to be missing. Lebanese authorities listed only 16 Palestinian and Lebanese "civilians" killed in the attack, according to the report.

A Reuters correspondent visiting the scene of the IDF action reported seeing none of the PLO casualties. But the correspondent said he saw the bodies of four members of the leftist break-away Lebanese Arab Army (LAA) lying in a tangled heap in the smoke-blackened entrance to an underground concrete bunker.

In another dispatch, from Damascus, one PLO spokesman claimed that the IDF action "was a failure," and in Beirut another claimed that the PLO had killed or

PLO leader Yasser Arafat reportedly interrupted a strategylaying session of the PLO's Palestine National Council, being held in

wounded 60 Israeli soldiers.

Damascus, to rush to the battle area with his top military lieutenants. Local residents, meanwhile, told newsmen of the attack. One resident of the area said that he heard an IDF

soldier using a loud hailer to call on residents of the area to surrender. Other residents said that eight houses used by Palestinian terrorists in Arnoun had been destroyed in the

Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss yesterday called the IDF action 'defiance both of international will and of the principles of the UN

Egypt's Middle East News Agency yesterday carried a condemnation of the IDF action by a source in the Egyptian foreign ministry. The Egyptian source reportedly called raid "a serious threat to peace and a naked aggression." (UPI, AP.

PRE-EMPTIVE' POLICY

with heavy equipment and sabotage

materials, was a tribute to the outstanding training and intelligence which went into planning the action. The Israeli attack came as a complete surprise to the terrorists. The forces made their way to the targets

in total silence. "It was all over in minutes," according to one officer who took part. They never knew what hit them."

Israeli troops - who brought back one terrorist prisoner - destroyed two cannons, including a 155 mm. howitzer used to shell Israeli settlements in the North periodically, and spiked three mortars. About a dozen buildings were used by the terrorists as barracks and command facilities were destroyed, and tons of ammunition, along with several vehicles, were blown up.

Planners of the operation were careful to avoid Beaufort, a Crusader castle overlooking the Litani and long used by the terrorists as a major base of operation because of the presence there of UN observers — despite the fact that it was en route to Arnoun. They took no such precautions, however, at Aishiya, which is less than four km. south of a major Syrian military encampment. It had been predicted that the

Syrians would not intervene, and that even if they did they would arrive too late to cause any serious

This was the first time ever that Israeli forces have attacked a target

material, according to a senior military source, was to undermine the relatively stable organizational infrastructure that the terrorists have managed to build up in

north of the Litani by land. All other

deep penetrations into Lebanon have

The object of the raid, apart from

the actual destruction of terrorist

either from the sea or by air.

Lebanon in recent months. By hitting at the heart of their training and logistics headquarters, Israel will - through consistant action - force the terrorists onto the defensive and, it is hoped, impair

their capability, they said. A terrorist counter-attack on civilian settlements in the North of Israel had been expected (see story below), and on Friday inhabitants of settlements in Galilee were ordered into shelters, and all school classes were cancelled.

During the actual Lebanon raid itself no Katyusha rocket-launchers were destroyed. A senior military source pointed out that the launchers, which are the main weapon used by the terrorists in long-range, over-the-border barrages on Israel, are ususally brought up to firing positions from rear terrorist bases. None was found in the three major targets attacked.

Thursday night's action was the second major raid against terrorists in Lebanon last week. On Sunday, following a terrorist attack on a Kupat Holim rest-home in Ma'alot, navy commandoes destroyed a terrorist base south of Tyre.

GAZA AUTONOMY FIRST

(Continued from page 1) this readiness, together with the denial that Egypt has any plans to annex the territory, indicates that the statement may have been an attempt to encourage Israel to take up the "Gaza-first" option and to placate Jerusalem's fears that Egypt is simple land-grabbing.

Ever since mid-November, when Egypt linked the signing of a peace ireaty with Israel to progress owards autonomy in the Gaza Strip, Cairo has insisted that it is trying to make it easier for Israel - deeply concerned over the implications of autonomy on the West Bank — to conclude the negotiations.

But Jerusalem, noting the demand for an Egyptian ''liaison presence'' in Gaza and for a reference in the peace treaty to Cairo's "special responsibility" for the territory, has expressed anxiety that the Gaza linkage would be tantamount to reannexation, as well as a deviation from the Camp David accords.

Mubarak also said that although Egypt was willing to be flexible on ocedural issues, it was still sticking to its two basic demands: for a timetable linking the implementation of the Sinai agreement to the proposed autonomy, and to giving ecedence to its defence pacts with other Arab states over the peace agreement with Israel.

'We cannot give in one millimetre on any of the Egyptian demands," Mubarak said. "Any proposals may be made concerning the way to achieve the zim, but on the demands Egypt will not give in." But he added that, "Peace is coming, whether it be one or two or three months from

Mubarak explained that "linkage is a must" because "we can't take Sinal and then wait for 20 years until Palestinian autonomy is set up. This is a separate agreement and we can't accept that."

The vice-president said that he was unwilling to speculate on the next step in the stalled peace treaty negotiations until Atherton arrives in Cairo and presents his proposals. But he said that the U.S. envoy's

proposals "might pave the way to a summit meeting like the Camp David summit last September.

"It's a possibility since even the American president and Mr. Begin have spoken about it," he said. "But proper groundwork must be laid cause we cannot have a summit that ends in failure," he added. . In Khartoum, Sadat told Egyptian and Sudanese parliamentarians that it was Egypt's responsibility to

Arabs and Africans that had made him insist in the peace treaty negotiations that Egypt's military commitments to other Arab states He reiterated that Egypt was not sceking "a separate peace but a hist and overall peace that would liberate occupied lands and restore the usurped Palestinian rights." His country would "not accept anything less." Sadat said in a reference to the Egyptian demand for linkage between the treaty and the establish-

ment of autonomy. Sadat called upon the Palestinian Arabs to reconsider their "negative stand" on the Egyptian-Israeli peace progress. In an apparent reference to the Palestine National Council, at present holding its 14th session in Damascus, the Egyptian president said that if the various PLO factions cannot agree amongst themselves how can they expect others to listen?'

The PNC, which began its meetings in the Syrian capital last Tucsday, has the parliament-in-exile question on its agenda but is not expected to reach any decision on it. Referring to the decision of the Baghdad summit in November to provide the PLO with a \$250m. subsidy, Sadat commented that "Palestinian struggle does not need millions of dollars but the burial of differences and dissensions."

Sadat also bitterly attacked the Soviet Union and accused it of hatching "conspiracies" in the Middle East. The USSR makes statements supporting the rights of the Arabs "but these... are not even worth the price of the paper they're printed on," he declared.

U.S. DRAFT TO CABINET

(Continued from page 1) also discussing the evolving text of

the letter. The Israeli side, it is reliably understood, is not as yet entirely satisfied with the proposed wording. But there is a feeling among many policymakers that the basic idea of such a letter could serve as a satisfactory solution and that, after further careful and precise for-mulating, an acceptable text could e hammered out.

The Israeli policymakers apparently believe that the progress made with Atherton and his team on Article 4 and on Article 6 (v) will enable the U.S. to press Egypt to relent on Article 5 (li). On Article 4, Israel - if the cabinet

endorses this position today -- will in effect accept the Egyptian contention that the treaty text as it presently stands could permit either side to refuse to hold a review, after a number of years, of the Sinal security arrangements.

Israel, therefore, is now prepared to accept interpretative language that would make such a review mandatory and would require the two parties to undertake it if either of them requested it. The outcome of such a review would, of course, have to be mutually agreed — as specified by the text of the article.

On Article 6 (v), the U.S. does not propose to withdraw its earlier legal interpretation of the Article, submitted to Egypt slx weeks ago and subsequently rejected by Israel. It proposes, through the letter to Israci, to clarify and underscore its view that Egypt could only legitimately intervene in a war

against Israel if that war was begun by flagrant and unprovoked Israeli aggression against another Arab

The Israeli negotiators, it is understood, have stood firm, as expected, in their rejection of the Egyptian interpretative note to Arti-cle 6 (ii), a note which was in effect endorsed by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and his legal aide Herbert Hansel. The note seeks to ensure that the peace treaty is not severed from the Camp David "framework for peace," cited in its preamble, which deals with the proected Palestinian autonomy.

Israel's position continues to be that while the preambular references to the Camp David "framework" are acceptable, the body of the peace treaty must make it clear that there is no operative linkage between the treaty and the "framework." Israel's consistent argument against linkage is that the application of the Palestinian autonomy is ultimately in the hands of the Palestinians, and not in Egypt or Israel's hands.

A well-placed Israeli source said last night that he was convinced that overall. Atherton and his aides had not been disappointed with the Israell side's efforts to move ahead on the disputed textual issues. The source indicated that Israel had been pleased with some of the U.S. ideas. but disappointed at others - especially at the U.S. position on Arti-

praise the warm and relaxed atmosphere that has prevailed during the talks here, despite the "frank and blunt" exchanges.

Sources on both sides continue to

Book exonerates B-G of role in Lavon Affair

Delayed 15 years by censor

A book blaming late defence minister Pinbas Lavon and clearing David Ben-Gurion in the "security mishap" of 1954 was approved for publication last week by a ministerial committee. It had been held up for 15 years by the censor.

Ben-Gurion originally presented the book, "Who Gave the Order?" by journalist Hagai Eshed, to the government in his demand that the ministerial ("committee of seven") inquiry into the affair be reopened. The inquiry had cleared Lavon of allegations that he ordered Israeli agents in Egypt to bomb British targets. When caught, two of the agents were executed and the rest served long sentences in Egyptian

The government refused Ben-Gurion's request to reopen the inquiry. The former premier's subsequent refusal to rehabilitate Lavon led to the latter's removal as Histadrut head — the "Lavon affair" — and ultimately to Ben-Gurion's resignation from the government in

In a radio interview yesterday, Eshed restated his book's finding that Lavon had ordered anti-British raids in an attempt to delay signing of the UK-Egypt agreement on evacuation of the Suez Canal. Contrary to these orders, however, the fateful attack was aimed at American targets.

Eshed found that the change in plans came from the Israeli group; commander — Avri (El-As) Seidenberg, known as 'the thir man' — who was an Egyptian agent The purpose was to catch the Israels

red-handed The writer claimed that were made in the "seven's" vestigation because of its separat from other inquiries. An earlier of by intelligence head Isser Hard by failed to forward much material evidence and documents to it

"This was a serious error by Harel." Eshed said, "if it was indeed an error at all."

One of the most blatant "erring. Eshed said, concerned the so-call. forged letter" sent by army telligence head Binyamin Gibit transmitted Lavon's ill-fated order to then commander-in-chief Micha Dayan, abroad at the time. government commission had rule that the copy Gibli gave it was by ed — not waiting for a police report released the following day, which verified the letter's authorities.

Asked how it was that Ben-Gu had failed to force a judicial inquiry Eshed noted that the prim minister's authority had distinguiconsiderably by that time. To crusade to get rid of Ben-Gurien. it eventually succeeded.

UNIFIL mandate extended

UN condemns Israel support for Christians in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

WASHINGTON - With U.S. support, the UN Security Council has deplored Israel's continued support of Lebanese Christian militiamen and its lack of cooperation with UN peacekeeping forces in Southern Lebanon. The action came in a resolution approved by the council on Friday, extending for another five months the mandate of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). State Department officials earlier

on Friday expressed regret over Israel's military action against Palestinian terrorist strongholds in southern Lebanon. The UNIFIL extension was approved by a 12-to-0 vote, with the Soviet Union, and Czechoslovakia abstaining and China not participating. The Soviets objected to sharing in the \$11m. monthly cost of maintaining the 6,000 soldiers in the force, while China opposed the concept of UN peacekeepIsraeli UN Ambassador Telmis Blum, speaking after the extension vote, said the PLO was talke UNIFIL as a shield from being which it emerges to launch attach inside Israel. Israel would confine its policy of "taking the necession action against PLO bases used in the training of terrorists and in launching criminal activities grant launching criminal activities grant any shooting at UN positions is said. The UNIFIL extension resolution made no mention of the raid carried - ".

out by Israeli tgoops less than a parthours earlier against Palestine was bases in Southern Lebanon, but he but attack was referred to repeated the course of the debate. Lebanese UN representative the debate.

Chassan Tueni said his comprose the debate of the strongest protest against his "inadmissible act." which while the council was tring h

Moslems reject Hebron prayer ruling

HEBRON (Itim). - The Supreme Moslem Council on Friday denounced a government decision allowing Jews to pray in the Ohel Yitzhak central hall of the Machpela Cave here, and said the UN should intervene to preserve what they said was the Moslem character of the

The council announced that it oblects to allowing the hall to be used as a synagogue, and charged that religious books have disappeared from the mosque at the site.

On Friday some 4,000 Moslems

prayed in the hall as enlarged semity details including Bodder Han units, kept order.

central hall until 10.36 a.m. who Moslem prayers begin. A 1975 des sion had limited Jewish prayer in hall to single Jews, and sub attempts by Jews to pray in grow with Tora scrolls, had been stopp

Fewer stones hurled on Ramot road

Jerusalem Post Reporter The recent violent Sabbath demonstrations on the new Ramot

road in northern Jerusalem eased off

this past weekend. Although hundreds of religious demonstrators shouted "Shabbos" at passing cars until midnight on Friday, and again yesterday afternoon, there was only limited stone throwing. The head of the Ramot neighbourhood committee, Yossi Dagan, said that at least three cars were hit. But the stone throwing was halted when police mounted the bluff

above the road where the demonstrators were assembled.
The epithet "Nazi" was hurled at

American accents. Police arrested one religious demonstrator yesterday afternoon for allegedly attacking a photographer. In retaliation, the main street through the Mea She'arim quarter was shut by ultra-

police in what was described as

religious factions last night. Dagan said that Ramot residents

had dropped two plans for counter-

action, at police request. One was for

a patrol of some 30 leashed dogs in

order to disperse demonstrators

assembled along the road. The other

was for outdoor singing with musi instruments on the hill opposite one on which the demonstrate

About 100 newly planted saping along the road were uprooted apon the eve of the Sabbath. Rist put in helmets could be seen replaced

Dayan to France on January 29

Foreign Minister Mosbe Des will pay a two-day official visit France starting on January 29, 210 invitation of French Foreign Minister Jean Poncet, the Fore Ministry in Jerusalem announced Friday.

Armed terrorist killed in Gaza

not made available.

Jerusalem Post Reports ASHKELON. — An armed terri was shot and killed during a with security forces in Gaza Thursday night. The identity of the terrorist

We sadly announce the sudden passing in: Miami Beach, Florida, on January 19, 1979, of

SELMA COHEN

beloved wife of the late Bernard (Biddle) Cohen 578 The funeral will be held 10 a.m. Monday, January 22, 1979 at the

Shiva will be held at 33/1 Rehov Yehuda Hanassi, Ramat Avid 414801), and 11 Rehov Sha'ar Hagai, Ahuza, Haifa (04-251984). Sons: Ben Zion († Halm (Harold)

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'J'lem moves to preserve, not demolish'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Pest Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality has trimmed plans for a road cutting through Independence Park and wip-ing out the neighbourhood of Nahalat Shiva, situated between the park and Zion Square.

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known as to catch by The change was revealed Thursday by planner David Kroyanker at a symposium on urban preservation held by the Institute for Jerusalem Studies at the Hebrew University. The Independence Park road is

planned as part of a north-south artery swinging from King David Street across Rehov Agron and leading out from Nahalat Shiva to Rehov Helens Hamalka and the north. The original plan called for a as a serious of 32-metre-wide road that would cut through the heart of the century-old ie most blatter.

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preservation was noted by municipal planner David Fields. He said that as recently as three years ago he and his colleagues contemplated the demolition of much of the older part of downtown Jerusalem, including Nahalat Shiva. Active efforts are now afoot to preserve many of these

areas, he reported. A falled attempt to preserve the British-built pilibox at Sanhedriya was described by Kroyanker. The pillbox, one of a number built to protect the entrances to the city during the Arab riots 40 years ago, was to have been moved about 18 metres by the Public Works Department two weeks ago to make way for a road. Kroyanker said the PWD bulldozers were unable to either lift or roll it and ended up by demolishing it. Two

Architect David Cassuto mocked both the attempt to preserve the pilibox and the preservation of the old gate to the Alliance school outside the Clal Centre which went up on its former site on Jaffa Road. "Nostalgia la a bad adviser in preservation," he said. There is no point, he said, in trying to preserve structures out of their orginal conJewish Quarter in the Old City of Jerusalem a "Disneyland" and said that many sound old buildings had been demolished to make way for

In reply, Kroyanker said the preservation of the Alliance school gate, for which Clai agreed to pay IL150,000, was the first involvement of a commercial enterprise in preservation in Jerusalem. It set a precedent which is already being followed by another company at a site he did not identify. The preservation of structures, even if only partial and not on the original site, help provide an historical link, he said.

Architect Yohanan Minkser of the Government Antiquities Department noted that the concept of preservation had changed from the one introduced by the British in Jerusalem which meant a simple freeze on new construction. It has now come to mean also reconstruction and concern about the relation between the building or ensemble being preserved and its surroundings. Thus, preservation plans for the Old City, he suggested, should also take into regard plans for the Mamilla district outside it. Some critics fear that the planned development of Mamilla will dwarf and detract from the Old City.

Israel Bond conference

Three hundred Jewish business and community leaders from the U.S. and Canada are arriving tomorrow for the week-long 1979 Prime Minister's Israel Bond Conference. The annual event allows the participants to study Israel's economic needs and plan the coming

Most of the participants are either members of the "Prime Minister's Club," who have purchased at least \$30,000 worth of Bonds yearly, or are top volunteers in the organization's national campaign. In 1978, Israel Bonds raised a total of \$369.8m. in cash — the largest sum ever realized in any one year except the year of the Yom Kippur War. The money will be used as investment capital for Israel's infrastructure, energy development and other needs.

Sam Rothberg and its president Michael Arnon, the delegates will attend a memorial service at the grave of Golda Meir on Tuesday, followed by a foreign policy session with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will present to the Knesset a draft law for the Bonds' sixth development issue

On Wednesday, they will travel to Dimona to meet with Mayor Jacques Amir and with Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Gideon Patt. The development of the Negev will be discussed on Thursday during a visit to Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba. The Bonds delegation. will later meet with President Yitzhak-Mavon and attend a concluding danner at the Knesset with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Violent robbery in villa nets IL8,000

armed bandits invaded a villa here late Thursday night, beating its owner, but got away with only IL8,-

sion when the doorbell rang. He opened the door and was immediatesprayed with a paralysing substance by the three masked men. His wife and mother-in-law watched as Arad was then beaten and hit on the head with a pistol butt until he

valuables, but found only Arad's

which is near Petah Tikva, but failed

Arad was taken to hospital, where he was treated and released.

Money problems may close Haifa symphony

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The symphony orchestra

orchestra manager Ora Gil said on Last Thursday night the executive committee responsible for managing the more than 20-year-old orchestra

received some IL500,000 from the city eight months ago. But only when news of the orchestra's liquidation became public recently did Mayor Arye Gurel give instructions to transfer IL250,000 - with the

"We cannot have an orchestra under today's conditions." Gil said, adding: "We've been waiting for the

A spokesman for Haifa City Hall said on Friday that the city's offer was "fair and reasonable." He refused to comment on the delay in

Engineers threaten sanctions on Feb. 5

TEL AVIV. - The secretariat of the Engineers Union on Thursday decided that engineers will begin work sanctions on February 5 if there is no progress in their contract negotiations by then.

The secretariat expressed disappointment with the government for what it called "foot-dragging and ened an immediate meeting with the Ministerial Committee on Wages.

The engineers body also appointed



he played simultaneously in Tel Aviv. He won six and drew four.

Korchnoi still bitter over loss to Karpov

EV BENNY MORBIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Soviet expatriate Victor Korchnoi, who failed in his bid to defeat Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov for the world chess championship, is apparently still bitter about his loss in the Philippines last year.

"The yoghurt was passed from hand to hand down the Russian team until it reached Karpov," Korchnoi sald on Friday in Jerusalem. "Karpov drank it up quickly. He then proceeded to play like a madman. My hypothesis is that the yoghurt

was doned," Korchnoi declared. Korchnoi is in Israel as a guest of MK Samuel Flatto Sharon, who, it has been learned, is trying to arrange a Korchnoi-Bobby Fischer match in Jerusalem.

On Friday, Korchnol spent an hour at the Israel Research Institute of Contemporary Society in Jerusalem, reviewing the off-board stratagems that the expatriate Russian believes led to his narrow 5-6 defeat at Karpov's hands last year. Speaking before a select audience of Soviet intellectual olim, Korchnoi started off by comparing himself with a Russian waitress who recently jumped ship off Sydney, Australia in an athletic and chilling flight to freedom.

"I fled from a society in which I was a member of the privileged elite. The quest for freedom drove us

both," he said. (Last week Korchnoi was officially notified that his Soviet citizenship

had been withdrawn.)

Soviet tactics that he says foiled his chances for the world chess title. "The Russians first sent Victor

Petrosian against me. They were sure." Korchnol sald. economically insecure, stateless and alone, without my family, I would prove a push-over. The world regarded our battle as a political struggle. But with us it was a private engagement, a magnificent war of nerves. And I won.

Then the Russians sent Boris Spassky. "I cannot pardon him for turning against me in Belgrade." said Korchnoi, "though I can understand his obedience to his Russian masters.'

Then came Karpov, accompanied by a 13-man team which grew as the match at Baguio in the Philippines drew on. Linguists, KGB agents, a masseur, a dietician, lawyers, doctors, and chess masters accompanied Karpov. "Why they even sent with him the man who used to be the assistant chief military prosecutor under Stalin," Korchnoi added.

Korchnoi, apparently still obsessed with his stinging defeat at the hands of the younger — and some say inferior - Karpov, recalled the initial psychological handicap with which the match began. The Baguio chess jury agreed to allow Korchnoi a flag beside his chair, but the Soviets threatened to withdraw if the decision was implemented.

The biggest gun in the Russians' arsenal was, to judge from Korchnoi's repeated charges, Dr.

Vladimir Zukhar, Karpov's private psychologist and, according to Korchnoi, an expert parapsychologist.

The Swiss-based expatriate said he was not certain how Zoukhar's expertise was mobilised against his play. "I know that Karpov kept in constant eye-contact with Zoukhar. I also know that when Zoukhar was moved back into the hall, away from the players' table after my complaints. Karpov's game declined radically," Korchnol said.

His fingers fiddling with an unlit cigarette, lit after the hour's talk. the 48-year-old Korchnoi spoke about some of his own team's counter-

'My assistant went to sit next to the Russian team with a large copy of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago" brandished on her lap. The whole Russian team, led by Zoukhar, thereupon left the hall — like a Count Dracula confronted with a crucifix, Korchnoi said.

Another counter-measure which Korchnoi claimed had proved effective was his adoption of yoga exercises and the introduction of his Ananda Marg yogis into the hall. Prof. Ilia Zemtsov, the director of

the Jerusalem research institute (which specializes in Eastern European studies and is funded by the Absorption Ministry), expressed the hope that Korchnoi, who is half-Jewish, would eventually settle in Israel. But Korchnoi made no com-

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Korchnoi wins six. draws four games at same time

By ELIAHU SHAHAF Post Chess Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Playing against 10 high-graded players yeterday, international chess grandmaster Victor Korchnoi allowed his opponents only four draws while winning the six other games.

Those drawing with the world: renowned player were Yedael Stepak, Ofer Komai, Avi Zigelman and Amatziya Avni. The losers included national masters Amikam : Balshan, Israel Gelfer and Yohanan Afek, and master-candidates Harel Elyosef, Israel Shrentzel and Mordechai Shrentzel.

The simultaneous performance lasted less than four hours at the youth centre here.

In a simultaneous performance on Wednesday against 20 opponents Korchnoi won 19 and lost one. The winner was Yossi (last name not known) of Kibbutz Dafna, who so impressed Korchnoi that he was invited to a private match, MK Samuel Flatto Sharon, Korchnoi's host on his present 10-day visit, said he would support the youth if he proves to be a

would-be grandmaster. Korchnoi will be in Jerusalem tomorrow, giving a simultaneous performance against 30 players at Beit Ha'am, with play starting at 5 p.m. The event will be held under the auspices of Mayor Teddy Kollck.

Fords arrive today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former U.S. president Gerald Ford and his wife Betty will arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport this afternoon on a special flight from Egypt. The Fords will tour the country and meet with Israeli dignitaries during their three-day visit.

Ford will call on Prime Minister Menahem Begin later in the afternoon. The Hebrew University in Jerusalem will confer an honorary doctor of philosophy degree on Ford at a special ceremony. The premier will be their host at a dinner this evening at Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

The Fords and their entourage will leave Israel on Wednesday, when they will fly to Amman.

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HAIFA. - Technion president Amos Horey has condemned as "criminal hooliganism" the staff's action last supply week in cutting off the campus electricity and blocking the campus entrance as part of work sanctions.

He said at a news conference on Danon Friday that the administration for the thousands and would sue for the thousands and N Ambassis, possibly millions of pounds worth of aking after it. damage allegedly caused by the aking after the damage allegedly caucous damage allegedly dam s a shield by years of research work.

merges to while Horev did not challenge the staff's right to strike, if they follow the legal labour dispute procedures, inst PLO has he said that the Technion administration are ministration as a norm." He would criminal action hooliganism as a norm." He would nile scrupulom, not agree to resume negotiations on ing at UN pe the staff's demands for their new labour contract until the Haifa FIL extensia, Labour Council holds "a full discusention of the sion of the staff action with the ad-aeli tgoops in ministration" — excluding only lier against those aspects that will have to be outhern Lebra dealt with as criminal matters.

referred to be condemned the wildcat action but The Labour Council, which has has also blamed the administration for "procrastination," has invited both sides to a meeting with council ngest protest

Horev said that he would appeal to the labour court today for an injunction against the continuing sanctions, which he said were illegal, as the staff had served no notice of the dispute. On Friday, the staff disrupted electricity on the campus and continued with minor disruptions of

their work. The committees of the Technion's 2.500-member administrative and engineering staff started their work sanctions on Wednesday, claiming that the management had caused deliberate "endless delays" in the negotiations for a new labour con-

tract. (The old contract expired in Horev rejected the claim and charged that the staff committees claimed "procrastination" whenever they would not take no for an answer to any of their demands.

Asked to identify some of the disputed clauses in the contract, Horev said that staff had rejected the introduction of the time-clock for work, and the determination of tob requirements. The administration would also not relinquish its prerogative to engage expert personnel on special, personal con-

3.5 per cent. IDB followed with 1.8

and Bank Hapoalim with 0.9 per

Union Bank scored well and rose

by 8.5 per cent. FIBI and Israel General Bank came through with

major gains as well during the last

session of the week. Arych Insurance

was the big winner in a moderately

higher insurance group, advancing

shares behaved well. One of the best

performing shares of 1978 experienc-

ed continued demand and rose by

more than 6.5 per cent. In the in-

dustrial sector Elco IL2.5 rose by 7.5

The investment company shares

also were in demand and prices were comfortably higher. A major winner

was to be found in the form of the

Piryon shares. The company, an Eisenberg group affiliate, saw a one-

day trading volume of IL1m. And by

the time the week's activities had

subsided the shares had appreciated

market activities reverted to a more

familiar scenario as the Israel pound

gave ground against the U.S. dollar.

By the end of the week the currency had given up its spectacular gains of

the week before and was trading

above the IL19 mark to the dollar.

In the foreign currency exchange

by nearly 20 per cent.

Land development and real estate

by almost 10 per cent.

council was TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Demand sparks sharp rise

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN ayer rui Post Finance Reporter ...

he hall as enight TEL AVIV. Tel Aviv's swinging including Bu stock exchange was in high gear last order.

week as equities rose sharply in the Mayor Fahi wake of strong and continuous deejected the smand. The action in the share market was helped by the announcearrangement ment of a 3.4 per cent rise in the cost-

ing Tora scal of-living index for December. until 10.30 g Many observers had anticipated a avers begin if C-o-L jump of 4-5 per cent. After the nited Jewish at index announcement there followed gle Jews. and a one day sell-off which, according to y Jaws to prays Bank of Iarael officials, left the scrolls had be prices and yields of linked bonds tary authorits very much in line with the lower index figure.

The relatively high turnovers exmot roal perienced in the share market were door singing that have a sound from bonds into door singing that have. The general public, it would son the hill stappear, could not wait on the high the dense sidelines while prices surged ahead.

Commercial bank shares connewly plants tinued to rise in advance of the anand were unimprouncement of annual results, which the Sabball should be publicized next month. could be seed Investors are currently playing the "big guessing game" as to which bank will pay which dividend and to France what bonus share payment will be offered to the shareholders.

In any case Bank Leumi led the parade last week with an advance of

Minister Mes WO-day off WALL STREET WEEK U.S. recession postponed Jerusalen 🗯

NEW YORK (AP). — The economy is showing far more strength so far this winter than most experts had expected, but many Wall Streeters are ot sure whether that's good news or

The brisk pace of business activity Salem are orise pace of business activity And killed dustrong earnings reports for the and killer forces a ourth quarter, in many cases accompanied by dividend increases. night of the But the inflation rate has remained meaning the meani meomfortably high, and pessimists Argue that the longer a slowdown is sostponed, the more severe it is like-

a vailable

passing in . ry 19, 1979,0 Such misgivings were reflected in he stock market's erratic behaviour ast week. The Dow Jones average of industrials rose by 12 points on Monday, but fell 13 on Tuesday and dic. Cohen trange through Friday's close to end it 837.49, up 1.21 from the second

The New York Stock Exchange on the life of the Stock Exchange of t Sons: Ben harket value index gained .71 to 61.04. Big Board volume averaged 45 million shares a day, up from 7.07 million the week before.

"The economy shows no signs of lowing down," the Value Line inestment survey, the largest investnent advisory service in the U.S. oted in its latest report on the usiness outlook. "Figures released in ecent days indicate that the conumer continues on a spending

The Commerce Department sported on Thursday that the gross ational product, after adjustment r inflation, grew at a solid 6.1 per nt seasonally adjusted annual rate

in the October-to-December quarter. providing an almost ideal climate for corporate earnings.

International Business Machines which plans a 4-for-1 stock split this spring, posted a 16.3 per cent profit increase for the quarter, considerably better than most analysts had expected. Du Pont chalked up an 84 per cent earnings gain for the quarter, and celebrated by raising its dividend and proposing a stock split of its own, 3 for 1.

Aluminum Co. of America - like du Pont a component of the Dow Jones Industrial Average — came in with a 124 per cent increase, and raised its quarterly dividend from 50 to 50 cents a share.

All these pleasant surprises, however, have not prompted much change in the caution which dominates most analysts' view of 1979 prospects.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the fourth-quarter GNP figures buoyed her hopes that a recession could be avoided, but she also acknowledged that "this strong rate of growth won't continue in

Value Line analysts noted that "the consumer today may be buying precisely because he is pessimistic - about inflation and the government's ability to manage money. The public is buying today to beat tomorrow's price increase, and because he knows that a debt incurred today will be paid back in depreciated dollars at maturity.

"Because these purchases are in a sense borrowed from the future, at some point down the road it is possible that consumer spending will come to an abrupt halt."

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text. He termed the reconstructed

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International chess grandmaster Victor Korchnoi makes a move in one of the 10 games

opens tomorrow

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Bonds sales campaign.

Led by Bonds general-chairman

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Moshe Arad was watching televi-

The gang then searched for

Police erected barricades throughout the area of the village,

to turn up any suspects.

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resigned, "because of financial difficulties and lack of moral support

from the municipality." Gil said that the HSO was to have balance of the money to some at the

end of the fiscal year, on March 31. half million for eight months."

transferring the funds.

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mity" in negotiations, and demand-

a committee to plan financial, organizational and legal arrangements for withdrawing the union from the Histadrut.

New regime claims it controls all Cambodia

backed administration in Phnom Penh said yesterday that it now controis all of Cambodia (Kampuchea).

The administration's radio said the forces of the Kampuchean People's Revolutionary Council had "cooperated with the people to control all territory, sea and all islands from Kompong Som port to (the northern province of) Oddar Meanchev.

But independent reports in Bangkok yesterday indicated that fighting was continuing in many scattered areas of the country. Informed sources said much of the recent fighting between the Vietnamese forces and the Khmer Rouge troops of ousted prime minister Pol Pot was taking place in the southern province of Takeo and across northern Cambodia.

The Phnom Penh radio station said the Chinese-backed Pol Pot army has been destroyed, but a number of "dispersed troops" are hiding in the jungle."

The Pol Pot army has however shown surprising resillence and has reverted to what it does best: guerrilla war in the countryside melting away to regroup in what one Thai military officer called "the beehive tactic" when the superior Vietnamese forces are unprepared or exposed.

fighting is yet to come. They base their analysis on statements by the victors that casualties had been light on both sides in the drive on Phnom Penh. which was taken without a fight. They also note that the Vietnamese have moved along the country's major roads and have not rolled into much of the possibly inhospitable countryside.

Although there is no evidence yet, the Vietnamese are bound to encounter a logistics nightmare if they have to keep some 100,000 men and sophisticated equipment supplied in every corner of Cambodia for an extended period, military analysts say. Sooner or later reinforcements would have to be brought in if the war dragged on.
The best solution for many sides in

the struggle would be a speedy Vietnamese withdrawal from Cambodia. That would conserve Vietnamese energies, possibly blunt a mounting condemnation of Vietnam by the non-aligned states, and minimize chances of a popular war by the Cambodians against their archenemies.

The Vietnamese could then claim to have toppled one of the most brutal regimes of this century and then benevolently stepped back to let the Cambodians run their own affairs. (Reuter, AP)

'Boat people' allowed ashore in Hongkong and Philippines

HONGKONG. - The first of the exhausted but jubilant Vietnam refugees aboard the freighter Huey Fong finally landed in Hongkong yesterday - after waiting a month on the battered vessel for permission to enter the British colony.

The Huev Fong sailed into harbour on Friday night with its weeping, cheering cargo of 3,400 "boat people" who had fled from Vietnam. In the Philippines, a group of 86 refugees whom France has agreed to take from the freighter Tung An went ashore for the first time since fleeing Vietnam on December 27. A spokesman said the refugees would rest in Manila prior to their depar-

ture for France. One hundred of the 2,700 refugees originally aboard the Tung An are due to arrive at Ben-Gurion Airport

In Hongkong the colony's government had refused entry permission

for 28 days as the vastly overcrowded Huey Fong waited offshore. But the authorities eventually gave the permission on humanitarian grounds, amid fears of worsening weather, deteriorating health con-

ditions and the acute overcrowding. After entry, police seized all documents aboard the ship and began questioning its Taiwanese master, who could face four years in jail under new Hongkong laws that make it an offence to carry unscheduled passengers. The refugees have begged for leniency toward the captain. Shu Wen-shin, who is confined to the ship with his 20-man Taiwanese crew.

The first group of 163 Vietnam refugees to land were accommodated at an old Royal Air Force base prepared for the refugees. They densely populated colony is already a temporary home for 5,000 boat people. (Reuter, UPI).

U.S. officials said yesterday that

they would not know for sure until

tomorrow whether the fire had

crippled the electronic installation

atop the 10-storey building, which is directly across Tchaikovsky Street

from the embassy. They said this was because the Soviet beams

generally function only between 8

a.m. and 6 p.m., Mondays through

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was believed that the transmitter

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MOSCOW (AP). - A major fire that engulfed the roof of a Soviet apartment building apparently destroyed one of two transmitter sites which have been used by the Russians to beam microwave radiation at the

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Housewives search for produce on the almost empty shelves of a South London supermarket on Thursday. Only basic foods and animal fodder are being transported during the present strike by Britain's lorry drivers.

UK's 'dirty workers' set to join strike

LONDON. - Snow-blanketed Britain, struggling through its worst industrial crisis for five years, tomorrow faces more strikes by 1.1 million low-paid workers who do the country's dirty jobs. They include garbage collectors, sewerage workers, hospital orderlies, school caretakers and gravediggers.

But negotiations in the bitter strike of some 58,000 lorry drivers, which began on January 3 for a 22 per cent pay hike, will start today. Unions and employers accepted an invitation on Friday night from the government arbitrator to attend "an exploratory meeting."

The employers' organization, the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), has described the strike as a

SALISBURY (Reuter). - Prime

Minister Ian Smith was given one of

the most hostile receptions of his

political career on Friday when he

appealed to whites here to vote

Throughout a two-hour meeting he

was jeered and heckled by a small group of people opposed to a hand-

over of white power in Rhodesia.

And when he scored debating points.

he was applauded only by a small

segment of the hall; the majority sat

About two-thirds of the 800 people

in the audience appeared grimly un-

impressed by Smith's arguments

that whites had no choice but to

B'rith in New York. Included in the

thick pile of newspaper clippings— some from the "New York Times," "Chicago Tribune," "Chicago Sun Times," "Miami Herald,"

"Baltimore Sun," and "New York Daily Mirror" — are flyers publish-

ed for dissemination in the ghettos,

pamphlets, and a letter written in

December 1973 to all Black con-

gressmen by Shaleak Ben Yehuda,

one of the sect's two founders and

then the Black Hebrew's "Charge

America should be aware that the

government of the United States has

allocated the Jewish State of Israel

in its present crisis over two thou-

sand billion dollars," wrote Ben

Yehuda. "A great percentage of this figure consists of Black America's

tax dollars. This has brought about

economic hardships on Black

Americans and has reduced the

social programmes geared toward the

Black community's survival. In ad-

dition, the eight hundred million

dollars raised by the United Jewish

Appeal for the recent Yom Kippur

War was given primarily by Jewish

merchants in America whose

businesses survive solely from

economic exploitation of the Black

Shaleak concluded with a call for

the total economic boycott of all

Jewish-owned businesses, the crea-

tion of a Black congressional lobby

aimed at denying further funds to

Americans living in Israel," and "an

immediate and complete investiga-

tion and release of Black Hebrews

now jailed and held incommunicado

In his book, "Black Hebrew

Israelites from America to the

Promised Land," published in 1976.

Ben Yehuda repeated - and

elaborated on — these allegations.

"for use against Black

community."

in Ramle prison."

"The Black Community in

d'Affaires" in Jerusalem.

"He's no bloody use to anyone —

on their hands.

"yes" to black majority rule.

White crowd boos Smith on black rule

"virtual blockage of British industry.

The strike has held up exports of manufacturers on which the British economy depends, stalled shiploads of imported food at the docks. deprived shopkeepers of supplies, and threatens many small firms with bankruptcy.

Even ambulance crews will join tomorrow's stoppage. London ambulance drivers' spokesman Bill Dunn warned that "this time we are determined that the capital will take notice of what we are saving, and if that means lives lost that is how it

Newspapers, slimmed by a shor-tage of trucked newsprint and losing advertising revenue, yesterday

he's no bloody use at all," sang a

group of young part-time soldiers in

civilian clothes as they trooped from

the hall at the end of the rowdy

meeting during which they had led

platform for a quiet chat with well-

wishers, his Rhodesian Front Party

chairman, Colonel "Mac" Knox,

snapped at some other members of

the audience: "Leave the man alone
- he's had a hell of a night."

The prime minister was greeted

by more boos than cheers when he

strode into the hall. The scene was in

stark contrast to the usual standing

ovation by white Rhodesians who

followed him into rebellion against

Britain in 1965 - when their

Another item in the ADL files is an

October 1977 "Amsterdam News" in-

terview with Asiel Ben Israel.

'Minister of the Hebrew Nation of

Israelites," who charges that the 1,-

000 Blacks living in Dimona are

"kept in total, complete isolation —

they cannot leave, and any person

who tries to visit them is refused en-

try. If they persist, they are jailed

It is significant that this is the

most recent clipping of its sort in the

ADL file. In the last 12 months the

Black Hebrews have refrained from

attacking the State of Israel and its

ACCORDING to authoritative

sources, the Black Hebrews' silence

is the result of a meeting held last

November in Dimona with Bayard

Rustin, one of Israel's strongest sup-porters in the American Black com-

munity. Rustin reportedly told

Carter to change his tone, and

promised to take the cult's case to

his friends at the American Jewish

Committee, the American Jewish

In February 1978, rather than lose

Rustin's support, the three Jewish

organizations took the unprece-dented step of writing a critical letter to Interior Minister Burg. (Some

ADL leaders, among them Arnold

Forster, general counsel, opposed

their organization's decision to write

the letter, saying the Black Hebrews

were an internal Israeli affair.)

Stating that the Black Hebrew problem "has already been utilized

by enemies of Israel to falsely raise

allegations of racism and to em-

barrass Black Americans who have

been outspokenly committed to

Israel's support," the letter outlined

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Americans intervene for Black Hebrews

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As Smith came to the edge of the

the heckling.

published on their front pages the face and words of the bearded Dunn.
Prime Minister James Callaghan has deferred calling a state of emergency to see if the Transport and General Workers' Union could enjoin striking lorry drivers to follow a voluntary picketing code. A CBI spokesman said that first reports yesterday did not show a marked improvement and that pickets were out in force - particularly in northern

England. Tomorrow's "national day of action" has been coordinated by four trade unions pressing for huge pay hikes, some as high as 50 per cent. Callaghan has been trying to keep wage rises down to 5 per cent

Burglar-beater bounced PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (Reuter). - Davi Lopes, America's

champion burglar-beater, is wonder ing if it was all worthwhile. Three times in the last four months he has foiled armed robbers who at-

tacked the milk store where he workcd as a clerk. As a result, Lopes, 22, has lost his job and has been threatened along with his wife and infant son. The company told him the effort

wasn't necessary — it was insured. TERMINAL. — A huge oil terminal designed to handle over half of

Britain's North Sea production was officially opened yesterday in Sullom Voe in the Shetland Islands, a remote northern outpost of the British Isles. The terminal, on a desolate deep-water inlet, is still only about 60 per cent complete.

assistance with the booking and

business aspects of the "Soul

Messengers."

There should be a disappoin with

the Interior Ministry as to the

feasibility of relocating the Black

Hebrews on a kibbutz where they

could produce "vegetarian food" for

· Former members of the Dimona

community who have been deported,

but still have wives and children in

Dimona, should be allowed brief

visits to their families prior to the

Both the government and the

leadership of the Dimona communi-

ty should refrain from making

critical statements for a period of six

As a result of this letter,

which was never acknowledged by Burg, the Histadrut extended

membership facilities to the Black

Hebrews. And on March 7, 1978, a

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Shaleak Ben Yehuda (author of the

1973 letter to Black congressmen).

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that "both communities in the land

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Carter budget 'austere' but shows rise in defence outlay

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - President Jimmy Carter will present Americans tomorrow with what he calls a very austere budget, which would increase military spending but cut social welfare funds.

Government sources predict that the budget, the largest for any country, would total more than \$530b. for the 1980 financial year starting next October 1. The current year's total is

"This is a very austere, tough stringent budget but it is fair," Carter told a press conference last week. He said he is determined to balance his administration's budget by 1981. As a first step, he plans to cut the current deficit from \$38b. to about \$29b, in 1980.

However, under pressure from the Congress and military advisers, the president reluctantly decided he could not go back on a commitment to NATO allies to raise defence spending by around 3 per cent, after

allowing for inflation, gover sources said.

Carter's military budget would in crease spending by \$10.8b. and spen development of a big, accurat mobile, long-range missile designed to clude a possible Soviet surprises

Although the twice-delayed by sile project probably will get much attention, Carter noted that most of his fiscal 1980 defence budget will spent to strengthen the conventions striking and staying power of the U.S.'s ground, sea, and air tores geared to fighting heavy Sould forces in Europe.

Carter's decision to increase ding has brought criticism from Democratic liberals, who have com plained that adding to the defenbudget siphons off money the otherwise would be available to social programmes. They will be an opportunity to amend the busine before it is passed by both Huise

Arrests follow E. German defector's report on spies

BONN. — A high-ranking East German secret police official has defected to West Germany, officials here announced yesterday, and suspected spies implicated in documents he brought with him have already been rounded up.

Identified only as a lieutenant colonel in the East German Ministry for State Security, the defector came to West Berlin with his wife and child on Thursday night. It was not disclosed how they arrived. The federal prosecutor's office

said that it and counter-intelligence experts had examined the files smuggled into West Germany, and that a "large-scale" search had begun to track down Communist

gents. Prosecutor-General Kar Rebmann ordered a number of judicial inquiries," and by yester several arrests had been made. Authorities promised a report the defection and its repercusal by early this week. It was consider possible that the event could lead a major exposure of Communist an

ngs. Because of a common language and customs, East German spin find it relatively easy to operater West Germany. Western security ficials estimate there are between 000 and 10,000 East German spice the country, some of whom have the past managed to infiltrate government ministries and eventh chancellery. (AP, UPI)

Basque fiesta violence injures four

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI). -Four people were injured in clashes between Basque separatists, ultrarightists and police on Friday night and early yesterday, during celebra-tion of the Fiestas of San Sebastian.

In the town of Tudela a member of the para-military Civil Guard assigned to traffic duty shot one of two youths who allegedly fired at him as he returned home on Friday night. A second suspect was arrested The wounded youth, Jose Luis

Echevarria Aguirre, 21, a solderer, was reported to be in very critical condition yesterday after undergoing emergency surgery on the ches and stomach. ETA (Basque Homeland and

Liberty) separatist gunmen have claimed responsibility for nine political assassinations so far this

agree to refrain from critical

comments for seven months.

Bernard Resnikoff, the Israel

representative, of the American

Jewish Committee, attributes the

Black Hebrews' volte-face to a

genuine change in attitude. Carter,

says Resnikoff, is not the same

belligerent spokesman of two years ago. Now he is friendly, affable,

Both Forster, who has interviewed

the Black Hebrews for American

radio and visited them in Dimona

and Zev Furst, director of the ADL's

Israel office, have not been con-

vinced that "any meaningful change

has occurred in the attitude of the

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The third instalment of this series will

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otherwise," says Furst.

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Students riot in Bokassa's 'empire'.

PARIS (AP). — Rioting university students wreaked havoc in the students capital of the Gentral Africa day night, following 48 hours to day t pire of Emperor Bokassa Emilia and announced a formal ban on the demonstrations and all street likes

The radio, playing martial mane gatherings. announced that a curfew was being imposed from 6 p.m. to 6 عربه،

time.

The sources said the students of ravaged the zone around the uniter sity, wrecking two factories and many shops. There was no im-mediate indication of what spatis the violence.

FLOODING. — Jakarta's work flooding since 1976 claimed five live this weekend, as nearly one-third the city of six million was ravery by water from overflowing cant

THIS WEEK at the

the illusion of reality. Film performance at the exhibition: Sun., Jan. 21; Mon., Jan. 22 Thur., Jan. 25 — 8.00 p.m.

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Works by Couperin, Denisov, Sousline, Huber, Besthoven, Schubers, Fue., Jan. 23, 8,30 p.m.

Works by Beethoven, Debussy, Orgad, Schubert Sat., Jan. 27, 8.30 p.m.

SHABBATARBUT

Tel Aviv Municipality, Culture, Youth and Sports Dept. Next Saturday at 11.00 a.m. Registration has opened at the Helena Rubinstein Pavillon for adal workshops. Details from Tel. 299750.

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A Palestinian woman writes on nationalism and feminism

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The book was written with the help of an Israeli, Peretz Kidron - this alone eloquent testimony to Tawii's rosecutor courage and individualism.

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NABLUS she joined the Arab 'omen's Union and soon got into. ouble for organizing ostensibly in-ocent social activities. The lukhabarat (the Jordanian in-



Raymonda Tawil

telligence services) were on the lookout for dissident elements -Ba'athists, Communists, Nasserists and Palestinian Nationalists, and Tawil was forced to burn the "precious Bialik" she had brought with her from Israel.

Her national consciousness began develop. When Israel raided the West Bank village of Samu in November 1966, Tawil watched as Hussein sent Beduin troops to fire into crowds of demonstrators in Nablus calling for arms to protect themselves against the Israelis.

The 1967 war came and went: Tawli writes angrily about Hussein's appeal to his "beloved people" to fight the enemy "tooth and nail." The king wants us to use our bare

teeth against Mirage aircraft. After the Israeli raid on Samu, His Maesty's army opened fire on patriotic Palestinians who dared to demand arms to defend ourselves. For two months His Majesty placed the West Bank under curiew, while thousands were imprisoned by His Majesty's

Two things moved and angered her in the early days after the war: the pitiful scenes of refugees, "the same exhausted, broken figures, the stunned desperate faces" that she had seen before in 1948. And the return to Acre, to the house where she was born, to find that it had been turned into a tourist site and to hear the guide explain that it "used to belong to an eminent Jewish family.

She watched the civilian invasion of the West Bank, the sightseers and the bargain hunters "who were surprised to find we didn't live in tents." She astonished Israelis with her fluent Hebrew and was criticized and threatened because of her contact with the "occupation authorities," some of whom had been her friends before she left for Jordan.

SHE WRITES with unrestrained enthusiasm of the "tonic" that the "fedayeen organizations" gave to Arab society, of the "heroic deed" of the young Palestinian nurse from Kalkilva who threw a grenade into the Zion Cinema in Jerusalem. In a tone: reminiscent of Franz Fanon's analysis of the role of the Algerian woman in the struggle against French colonialism. Tawil expresses the belief that Arab women who threw off their conventional modesty and submissiveness and took up arms against Israel ''were simultaneously rebelling against our own society and its repressive traditions."

There were contacts with the peace camp in Israel. Uri Avneri's name comes up often, as does that of Mapam minister Abdel Aziz Zouabi. Meir Ya'ari told her on a visit to the Knesset that the Palestinians would one day have a state of their own "if you believe in yourselves, if you wish it." This reminded her of Theodor Herzl's "If you will it, it is no

Foreign journalists and intellectuals trooped to her home for news and views of life under occupation. Herbert Marcuse and Eric Rouleau dropped in. She herself began working for Agence France Presse and was regularly interviewed by television crews.

when it all seemed hopeless. "Here we were, sitting in the com-

fort of a bourgeois intellectual salon, seeking dialogue, searching for a solution: we complained about the demolition of houses, the torture of prisoners, the arrests and deporations, the collective punishments inflicted on whole communities because of acts of resistance by individuals - and yet, whom were we addressing? Members of the Israeli establishment, people who supported the Alignment, people who enjoyed all the privileges which Israeli society grants to its favoured

YET SHE CAME to understand that those "favoured sons" were not to be dismissed. When the military vernment fenced off lands at Akrabeh for a training area in 1972 and sprayed it with a chemical defoliant, Tawii was gratified to see the widespread protests, lead by members of Siah group, against the incident: "Akrabeh suddenly opened people's eyes. Here was a group of young Israeli Jews who were prepared to clash with their own army, to risk beatings and imprison ment — in expressing anger and disgust with their own government's treatment of a remote Palestinian

This helped her see the shades of grey under the occupation. During one of her long periods under house arrest she invited the hapless policemen posted outside her front door to come in and watch television. Amnon Cohen, the adviser to the West Bank military government, was "not one of those hard-faced Shin Bet officers with their narrow minded intolerance of dangerous thoughts."

Terribly frustrated by her enforced inactivity, her telephone cut off, Tawil directed her anger against the male conspiracy against her: "The military governor — a man has forbidden me to leave the house; the policeman - another man - is on guard outside, to make sure I obey; Arab society — dominated by men - is ruled by laws which fetter and humiliate me as a woman. Men all men, friend and foe alike personify and represent all these forms of oppression together."

AND THE POLITICAL conclusions? Precisely because she gives such free rein to her anger and frustration, Tawil is capable of seeing beyond it. The rejectionist line, with its remote vision of a return to the whole of the "lost land," with its endless war and "battle until total victory, ' is not for her. This, she writes, "belonged to the realm of feeling: this was homeland as a state of mind, a myth...

"I knew that I had to view my capable of solving the painful and immediate problems."

A supporter of a West Bank state. under Israel's yoke."

single-mindedness are exceptional, her bravery and independence admirable. She has faced --- and will doubtless continue to face - calumny and criticism from both camps. But in the midst of terror and animosity, she has championed the national rights of the Palestinians without questioning Israel's right to exist. And for that she deserves at least a fair hearing.

homeland as a reality, as a feasible social and political entity where I and my fellow Palestinians would be masters of our own fate. However painful the wrench; however outrageous the idea of shelving our claim to the whole of Palestine, the real interests of my people required me to accept a realistic solution

Tawil rejects the Camp David autonomy. This, she writes in an updated introduction to the book, is "a sham...a lie...a gigantic hoax...an attempt to bury the Palestinian cause forever; to relieve the conscience of the world by creating the impression that the Palestinian issue has been solved — while we remain

How representative is Raymonda Tawil? Her forthrightness and

Moderates delighted, authoritarian Right alarmed:

Videla's Argentina: the ice is breaking up

BUENOS AIRES (OFNS). — Argentina, which has been ruled by a tough military regime ever since March 24, 1976, is in the middle of an unexpected political thaw. The sudden improvement in the atmosphere has delighted the leaders of the civillan political establishment, and has spread alarm among the many people who think the country would benefit from authoritarian rule for many more years to come.

Most alarmed are the leaders of the hard-line Right, who are doing their best to mount yet another "offensive" against President Jorge Videla, very much a moderate in the Argentina political spectrum.

Proof that the thaw was real came at the beginning of December when Videla announced, to general astonishment, that he would turn up at the annual dinners thrown first by former high-level officials of previous governments, and then, the next night, by former legislators.

The result was the well-publicised spectacle of the military President being applauded by members of virtually all the country's many political movements from the pro-Soviet Communist Party to the extreme Right of the Peronists.

Among Videla's fellow-diners were Ministers and undersecretaries from the government he threw out in 1976, as well as Ricardo Balbin, the leader of the Left-of-Centre Radical Civil Union, which is Argentina's biggest democratic party and is now

the government's flercest opponent. As well as disconcerting his own supporters, most of whom had mixed feelings about their man's dive into the political swirl, Videla also threw the policitians themselves into a tizzy. Every movement was split on the question of how to treat the entry of the military regime's chief into their self-contained world.

Deolindo Bittel, the leader of a right-wing Peronist fragment that backs Isabel Perón to the hilt, told Peronists to stay away. But many Peronist notables, such as the former economy minister Alfredo Gomez Morales, ostentatiously ignored him.

The bulk of Argentina's bestknown politicians either turned up at one of the dinners or let it be known that their absence was not a deliberate boycott of the proceedings. The general feeling was that there is nothing much to be gained by intensifying the hostilities between themselves as the men

around Videla, but rather quite a lot to lose.

Many clearly believe that if the president and his aides see more of them they will realise they are responsible, dedicated men, and there would be no danger at all in

handing over the country to them. It is precisely this possibility, remote as it may be, that is spreading alarm among the large number of Argentines who are convinced that the longer elections can be delayed the better for everybody.

Not all the people who think this way are opposed to democracy as such, by any means. They are simply opposed to the way it has recently been practised in Argentina, and understandably fear that the events that followed the 1973 elections during which the Peronists ruled to disastrous effect while the rest of the political establishment looked helplessly on - would repeat themselves without a substantial change in Argentina's political

leadership, This view was voiced in trenchant terms by the Federal Party chief Francisco Manrique, a middle-ofthe-roader who ran a good third in

the 1973 Presidential elections. Manrique, who passed up the

politicians, as "a flock of crows" waiting for the chance to swoop down once again and feast on the

rest of the nation. Manrique, widely respected for his effectiveness when Social Welfare Minister in a previous military government, also attacked the Videla Administration for its inability to keep events under control and its failure to grapple with the enormous problems caused by an overextended but woefully inefficient State. But his most passionate denumciations were for his fellow

politicians. The military regime running Argentina insists that it is not going to hand over power to the civilians for a long time to come. But its willingness to make friendly overtures, if nothing else, to the civilian politicians is seen as evidence that its will is cracking.

Certainly, a growing number of Argentines think that its failure to engineer an immediate and dramatic rise in the standard of living will make it so unpopular soon that it will have little choice but to pull out. Videla will then need his dinner party friends.

'Major' Bob: the white man behind Idi Amin

By JOHN WORRALL

Gemini News Service NAIROBI. - Life cannot be easy for "Major Bob" of Uganda. As top aide to President Idi Amin, the trusted man of all trades, spy, diplomat, public relations officer, he is probably the most hated white man in black Africa.

"If we managed to get Idi Amin. Bob Astles would be second on the list," said a Uganda exile. "If there were a coup or a revolution he would not have a chance."

Astles is a Briton, speaks with a Cockney accent, sports a walrus moustache, and has been in Uganda since colonial days.

Journalists visiting Uganda have found him affable. He will arrange interviews with Amin, and can occasionally be phoned for information from Nairobi. What he tells you is heavily slanted in the president's favour. He knows nothing about massacres, pogroms, executions, or any of the appalling crimes against human rights committed by Amin and his hierarchy.

You would imagine, talking to Astles, that his master is a jolly man, beaming beneficence to the world, wanting to be loved by everybody.
"Major" is not a real rank. He was

awarded the rank by Amin for rounding up smugglers of coffee and bringing them to book in Uganda. He was in charge of the anti-smuggling unit which ran fast armed boats on Lake Victoria.

MUCH OF ASTLES' life is shrouded in mystery. Born in Ashford, Kent. he came to Uganda in 1950 as a construction foreman. He worked with boys' clubs. A good photographer, he was appointed by Amin's predecessor, President Milton Obote, to head the television section

at the Information Ministry.

In 1965 he married Mary Senkatula, who comes from a wealthy farming family and is a Cambridge graduate. She is now Uganda's Minister of Culture.

It is said that when Obote ordered Amin, then the army's second-incommand, to storm the palace of the Kabaka of Baganda, Astles gave advice on how to plan the attack, and how to incriminate the Kabaka by placing arms in the palace.

When Obote was toppled in the 1971 Amin coup. Astles is said to have backed Amin. He was appointed security adviser. He has never looked back, gradually ingratiating himself in Amin's good books, advising him on how to deal with the British, the Americans, security, the economy - and trying to promote a good image for Amin.

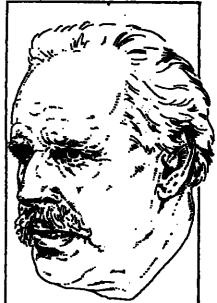
That failed. What Astles has done is to make Amin the best known African in the world, and the most hated.

Astles stayed in the background during the worst period of repress-sion, when Christians were massacred and phoney plots were uncovered. Exiles believe he was largely responsible for these horrors because of his association with the State Research Bureau, which he founded, and which is reputed to be one of the worst secret service organizations in the world.

During the break with Britain, after James Callaghan, then the British Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, flew out to save the life of Dennis Hills. who was condemned to death by Amin for his critical references in his book "The White Pumpkin," Bob Astles kept quietly in the background. But in the recent clashes with Tan-

zania, Astles has seemed to be masterminding the whole affair. In phone talks to reporters he alleged that Tanzania had invaded Uganda. This of course was untrue. He had Amin "missing," a favourite publicity stunt; he reported that Tanzanian troops were eaten by crocodiles when they crossed the Kagera River. He is said to have written all Amin's wildly inaccurate war com-

What has Bob Astles got out of his loyalty to Amin? Certainly considerable wealth - he has 100 acres



'Major' Bob Astles

of pineapples on the lakeside, a coffee estate, and a fleet of cars. He built himself a mansion near Amin's on the lakeshore, on his wife's estate.

What Bob Astles can never have is peace of mind, or security. He is subject to Amin's whims and could 'disappear'' like other Europeans in Uganda. It would be unpleasant to be in his shoes if Amin were

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ONDON (OFNS). — Two years ago is month Denis Healey secured a sory 30 votes in the first ballot

r the election of a successor to arold Wilson as leader of the abour Party. "I am not a quitter," he said

mantly, before being eliminated in e second ballot of Labour rembers of Parliament with only ght votes more. Victory went by a rge majority to Foreign Secretary tmes Callaghan. Quite apart from this set-back, the 5 30th Angledist three years have not been easy r Britain's longest-service

nancellor of the Exchequer. Yet w, at a time when his economic dicies are in jeopardy, if not in tters, Healey is well placed to be e next leader of the Labour Party. In March Callaghan will be 67, an NEW DIMENSITE when many men are settled in tirement. The tirement. The prime minister's rthday could well coincide with an ection campaign, as the option of laying the poll to the last possible ite in October looks increasingly

IS BERMAN AZARdous. If Labour won its third election in a W. Callaghan would almost cerinly stay on for at least 18 months. ris would enable Healey to achieve

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Jennis Healey: Well placed for Downing Street his long-thwarted ambition to be foreign secretary, a prestigious and, in party terms, uncontentious plat-

form from which to launch a leadership bid. On the fair assumption that Callaghan might retire to his farm in Sussex before he is 70, Healey is the

obvious heir apparent.

Despite the shenanigans of the Left-dominated National Executive, the Parliamentary Labour Party is still firmly controlled by the Centre-Right. Proof of that came in the recent elections to the PLP's liaison committee, when all six places went to the Right and the Left's can-

didates were annihilated. If, on the other hand, Labour lost the election, Callaghan would almost certainly want to retire before the recriminations began. This would still leave the Right in a commanding position so long as the Prime Minister did not delay his departure. An analysis of Labour marginal seats shows that, on the whole, it is the left-wing members who are the most vulnerable to an anti-Labour

The Labour Right, moreover, has the advantage, in that it has only one real leadership candidate. Roy

Jenkins has left for the presidency of the European Commission; Anthony Crosland died 13 months ago; and at the age of 48 Education Secretary

Shirley Williams appears temporarily to have shelved her ambitions. The younger contenders, Roy Hattersley, Bill Rodgers and Dr. David Owen, the foreign secretary, know they must wait at least one spin of the leadership wheel before their turn. Which leaves Healey,

aged 61, unchallenged and virtually

unchallengeable. He commands loyalty from those who serve him at the Treasury, but he has never bothered to acquire a personal following in the Commons. His bullying and his blunt use of language - ranging from "Sod Off Day" aimed at the IMF to less publishable curses shouted at dissident parliamentary colleagues in the Chamber - have made many

enemies. Yet few deny his ability, his frank talent for power and extraordinary energy. It makes a formidable combination. The leadership of the Labour Party is an chusive prize, as many have found to their cost, but it now appears to be within Denis Healey's grasp.

Independent Liberals Demand: Do Not Prejudice the Rights of German Restitutions Recipients

The executive of the Independent Liberal Party has expressed concern with the plan which would adversely affect the rights of German restitutions recipients.

The interest rate on restitutions deposits has only recently suffered an official drop from 6% to 4%. The plan designed to lower the rate still more is unjust! To do this would be to overlook the fact that these payments are the main source of income and livelihood for thousands of the country's residents who chose to invest and enjoy the income from the funds in Israel rather than abroad.

The Independent Liberals call upon the Ministry of Finance to reassess this plan, and to avoid, in every way possible, adversely affecting the modest property income rights of the restitutions recipients.

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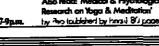
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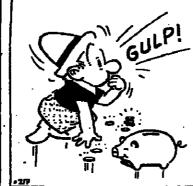
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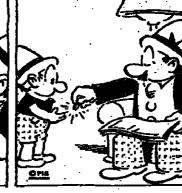
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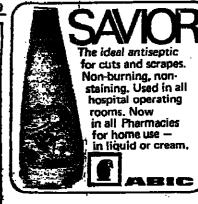
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13 Bunches of a kind (7)
15 Take a seat (3)
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18 A change of electricity?

28 There's no charge 'for Latin (6)
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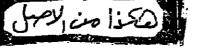
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fend his title against the man he won

it from, Afredo Escalera of Puerto

Rico, on February 4 in Italy. It was announced on Friday.

Arguello has defended the crown

three times since stopping Escalera

ago. Arguello, who also held the featherweight title in 1974, has a

record of 60-4-0 with 49 victories by

Escalera also has fought three

times since their last meeting, win-

ning two and losing the third by deci-

sion. The colourful Escalera, who

enters the ring accompanied by his

pet boa constrictor, has 27 knockouts

Israel hockey league

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Hockey

Association's (IHA) first league

season is now well under way, with a

total of nine teams taking part in

separate men's and women's sec-

tions. This is the first time that com-

petitive hockey for both men and women has been played in Israel since the Palestine Maccabi Hockey

Federation was disbanded in 1948.

In the capital yesterday, the

Hebrew University and Sharon teams shared the honours at Givat

Ram. The Jerusalem women's team

showed sparkling form to win 4-0 in

the opening match, but Sharon's

men then answered in kind with an

impressive 4-1 success, to register their first win of the season.

At the end of the first month of the

1978/79 season, Maccabi leads in

both sections. Other entries in the

double round-robin competition are

the Hebrew University, Haifa and

the women's division. In addition,

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title next month

habit of fumbling.

Post Sports Reporter

IL AVIV. — With a goal four nutes before the end, Tel. Aviv locabl scraped through to a 1-0 or Tel Aviv Betar in soccer action. sterday. The two points won etched its lead of the National ague to four points.

fearest challengers Jerusalem star drew 1-1 in Beersheba saving a Int with a late goal. Netanya Macn, in third place, was also held to draw, 0-0 in a visit to Yehud.

inci Yehuda returned to winning m with a 2-0 victory at home over ifs Hapoel, with goals in the 85th ! 88th minutes.

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he best win of the day in the mier division was returned by in Maccabi, who trounced Tel v Hapoel 3-0 at Hapoel's Bloomd Stadium. It was Jaffa Macd's third consecutive win.

ladera Hapoel beat Petah Tikva th, after Hadera Hapoel led 4-0. Sava Hapoel stemmed their run defeats, with an 85th minute nalizer against Tel Aviv

berusalem Hapoel and Rishon Le-1 Hapoel aplit the points in a 0-0 w at the Katamon ground.

raws were also the order of the in the second division as five of eight matches ended without a eaders Hakoah were held to 1-Acre, and second-place Holon ool and Herzliya Maccabi drew defeat for the Herzliya side da is playing its first season in National League.

hen Beersheba Hapoel kicked off Minst Jerusalem Betar the players w already that Tel Aviv Maccabi their early game by 1-0. Betar d up without their key players Malmillian and Danny Neuman, Jerusa are injured. It was Beersheha roel who had the edge in midfield. Givatayin, Barsheba took the lead through iom Avitan in the 50th minute. y late in the game was Jerusalem ar seen at their best and Shlomi ka scored the tying goal in the

Peu minute. Rehouseom the 60th minute Beersheba wisoel played with 10 men as Sales Pree Yosef Finkelstein sent off Their Franko for foul play.

al Aviv Maccabi's winner was red by Giora Spiegel, who ped a pass on his chest from on Oz. Tel Aviv Maccabi had litlifficulty holding a ragged Betar, the league leaders were also far

the league remarks the same the second game at the same iv. Tel. 23221 and. Jaffa Maccabi produced Tel. 533141: Ohr best football of the season. ilzrachi Womes attack and the pressure was on men — Na'anni home side throughout the first no-educational at In the second minute of play, ions, Tel Aviv @ a hit the underside of the

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was disallowed by referee Moshe Ashkenszy, but Jaffa made no mistake with three goals in the 15th, 26th and 44th minutes through Shimon Louk, Shmuel Travess and Moshe

Ehud Ben-Tovim returned to lead the Buel Yehuda attack against Haifa Hapoel. The game was evenly fought until the final 10 minutes, when it turned dramatic. Alon Tanbeiri opened the scoring for Bnei Yehuda from a Ben-Tovim pass, but the Haifa team protested that Tzubeiri was offside. The referee ruled that it was a goal and sent off Haifa's Ya'acov Shani for arguing. Ben-Tovim clinched the result with a breaksway goal shortly before the

Jerusalem Hapoel fans will consider themselves extremely unlucky, as their team did all the attacking at the Katamon ground. Rishon Lezion Hapoel showed little inclination for an open game, rarely coming out of a tight defence. Goalkeeper Efraim Weizman played a fine game for the visitors and sav-ed what looked like two certain

The game in Kiar Sava was played in rain and on a muddy pitch with puddles. The home team was éakened by the absence of Yitzbak Shum, injured in midweek, and Dory Almog who is suspended. Following four defeats the Kiar Sava team opened gingerly. Gideon Damti gave them the lead in the 64th minute with a shot. Yisrael Vogel got Kfar Sava's equalizer with a header in the 85th

Hadera Hapoel found the gaps in Petah Tikva Maccabi's defence and netted four goals through Hanan Avraham, Eyal Avgin, Yoram Boker and Avraham Selo, in the 17th, 38th, 55th and 60th minutes. Petah Tikya Maccabi pulled two goals back in the 79th and 88th minutes through Yitzhak Makmal and Avraham Goldberg.

> RESULTS National League

Tel Aviv Hap. 2, Jaffa Mac. 3 Kiar Sava Hap. 1, Shimshon 1 Beersheba Hap. 1, Jermalem Betar 1 Hadera Hap. 4, P. Tikva Mac. 2 Haberta Hap. 0, Netanya Mac. 6 Roci Yehuda 2, Halfa Hap. 0 Jerusalem Hap. 0, R. Lexion Hap. 0 Tel Aviv Mac. 1, Tel Aviv Betar 0

Second Division

Acre Hapoel I, Hakeab 1 Ashdod Hap. 0, Belt Shean Hap. 0 Netagya Hap. 9, Ramat Amidar 9 Tibertas Hap. 9, Marmerek Hap. 9 Ramat Gan Hap. 2, Bat Yam Hap. 1 Bolon Hap. 9, Hersitya Mac. 9 Halla Mac. 2, Led Hap. 1 Pelah Tikva Hap. 1, T. Carmel Hap. 9

> **STANDINGS** (after 17 games)

National League

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1. Tel Aviv Mac.	1160	27:5	28		
2. Jerusalem Betar	962	30:12	24		
Netanya Maccahi	782	26:17	22		
4. Bnei Yehuda	5 11 1	16:10	21		
Beersheba Hap.	874	21:16	19		
6. Haifa Hapoel (18)	8 6 6	15:12	18		
7. Shimshon	575	16:14	17		
8. Jaffa Maccabi	6 5 6	15:18	17		
9. Tel Aviv Hapoel		13:19			
10. Kfar Sava Hap. (18)	567	22 : 24	16		
11. Jerusalem Hapoel	476	11:12	15		
12. P. Tikva Mac. (18)	549	16:32	14		
13. Tel Aviv Betar	3 6 8 . :	15:19	12		
14. Hadera Hap. (18)	5 2 11 2				
15. Yehud Hapoel		8:16			
Rishon Lezion Hap.	3,77	L2:22	11		

Second Division

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	W	D	L	G.	Pts.
1. Hakoah	11	5	1	37:14	27
2. Holon Hapoel	10	3	4	18:12	23
3. Ramat Amidar	9	2	6	24:12	20
4. Herzliya Maccabi	6	8	3	17:13	20
5. Haifa Maccabi	6	7	4	20:16	19
Petah Tikva Hap.	6	7	4	19:15	
7. Ramat Gan Hapoel	6	5	5	24:24	18
8. Marmorek Hapoel	5	8	6	15:16	16
9. Beit She'an Hap.	6	4	7	13:17	16
10. Bat Yam Hapoel	5	6	5	13:18	
11. Tirat Carmel Hap.	5	5	7 -	18:17	15
12. Lod Hapoel	3	8	Ø.	10:13	14
13. Tiberias Hapoel	3	В.	6	17:25	
14. Acre Hapoel	2		6	12:18	
15. Ashdod Hapoel	_	_	_	11;20	
16. Netanya Hapoel	2	6	9	15:33	10

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Leeds wins, most English soccer games postponed explosive three-minute second-half

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MIAMI, Florida (AP). -- After a

million dollars in promotion and a

million words of newsprint, after the

incisive and banal questions, after

the braggadocio and silent smiles,

after pressure-point workouts and

bar-hopping nights, it all comes

The Pittsburgh Steelers and

Dallas Cowboys will be vying to

become the first three-time winner

of the Super Bowl, an event that

transcends mere football. It is the

American equivalent of the World

Cup, except that it comes once a

established permanent floating crap

Millions of dollars will change

hands tonight and thereafter, when

the final score of this National Foot-

ball League championship game is

measured against the "spread," that

critical number on which the world's

chance-takers wager. The number

rose from three to four during the

week. Pittsburgh being the

It is the first rematch in Super

Bowl history, the Steelers having defeated the Cowboys 21-17 three

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AMERICAN FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST GAME

Leeds United, the only club among the top eight first-division teams to escape the hig freeze, consolidated fifth place with a 2-1 victory over Tottenham, extending its unbeaten run to 13 matches.

The win gave Leeds 29 points from 25 matches leaving the club five points adrift of West Bromwich Albion, which has played three games

Ipswich Town, who drew Spanish club Barcelona as its quarterfinal opponents in the European Cup-Winners Cup, broke Wolverhampton Wanderers' four-match undefeated sequence with a decisive 3-1 victory. Struggling Chelsea, without a win since October 14, scored twice in an

over Manchester City 3-2 and jumped above Wolverhampton to

The rugby teams from Hebrew University (in striped shirts) and Kiryat Shmona compete in a line-out at the stadium in Givat Ram in Jerusalem yesterday. Hebrew Universi-

ty won 21-0. One of the Kiryat Shmona players was injured in the ribs and taken to

years ago at this same site.

About 79,000 fans are expected in

2115 GMT. It will probably be closer

to 2130 GMT (11:30 p.m. local time).

By that time, about 100 million peo-

ple will be tuned in to the nationally

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their performances speak for them.

Staubach of Dallas and Terry

Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, the best

passers in the league in 1978, having

thrown 53 touchdown passes between

them. The biggest difference

between them is that coach Tom

Landry of the Cowboys sends all of

Staubach's plays to the huddle via

messenger while Chuck Noll, the

Steelers' coach, lets Bradshaw call

The primary runners are Franco

Harris of Pittsburgh and Tony

Dorsett of Dallas. Harris is a

piledriver, able to run over or bounce off tacklers, and one of the

The players, for the most part, let

The quarterbacks are Roger

The kickoff is supposed to be at.

Cowboys, Steelers set for Super Bowl

the stadium

Queen's Park Rangers and idlesbrough, also involved in the relegation battle, played out a 1-1 draw. Middlesbrough equalizing four minutes from time.

Leeds rested internationals Trevor Cherry, Paul Madeley and Eddie Gray, but still proved too strong for Tottenham, who included Glen Hoddle for the injured Argentine World Cup player Ricardo Villa.

Results of yesterday's first-division British soccer matches: Ipswich 3, Wolverhampton 1 Manchester City 2, Chelsea 3 Queens Park Rangers 1. Middlesbrough 1 Leeds 2, Tottenham 1

Olympic qualifying soccer matches set

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will play all of its first round Olympic Games football qualifying matches this year in a group with Belgium, Holland and

The first and second place teams in this group will enter a second qualifying stage in a playoff with France. The winner of that threecountry competition will gain a place in the finals in Moscow in 1980. The dates for the first round qualifying games were decided last week in Madrid, with the participa-tion of Israel Football Association chairman Michael Almog.

Holland versus Belgium will start the ball rolling on March 7, and Israel's first game will be against Belgium here on March 27. Israel plays against Spain on May 10 in Madrid, the return to be played here on September 28. Israel plays in Holland on October 3, in Belgium on October 10, and will face Holland in a return match here on October 31.



TA Maccabi faces stiff hoop competition after victory By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi's 97-

70 basketball victory on Thursday night over Bosna of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, in a final-round game of the European Cup of Champions was a morale-boosting triumph; but it gives Maccabi only a brief respite from the pressure-packed final round competition. This coming Thursday Maccabi again will have to be at its best as it hosts Emerson of Varese, Italy, one of Europe's top teams. Refore the Maccabians have to

face that stiff challenge they have good reason to look back in satisfaction at their hard-earned win over the Yugoslavia team. Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of Thursday's game was the all-around play of Paul McCracken who, in addition to 10 points, was responsible for keeping the lid on Bosna's star Dalibasich. By playing face-to-face defence on Dalibasich, McCracken forced the Yugoslavs out of their offensive patterns, and the visitors were pressed into shooting from unfamiliar situations

Maccabi also got a big boost from

the rebounding of Lou Silver and Aulcie Perry, who led their teammates to a surprising 31-14 advantage under the boards. On the defensive boards Maccabi did not allow Bosna a second chance on missed shots, while Maccabi was able to consistently pick up offensive rebounds and convert them to easy baskets and foul shots.

Two years ago Maccabi lost to Varese in Yad Eliahu by 23 points, and then beat them in Belgrade for the European Cup. This year Mac-cabl cannot afford the luxury of a home court defeat to one of its chief rivals for the cup.

Israel's representatives in the quarter-finals of the Korac Cup, Haifa Hapoel and Yagur Ha'emek Hapcel, reversed roles from the previous week. Haifa, losers two weeks ago played at home against Antibes of the French League and scraped through with a 75-74 win gained in the last 30 seconds. Two teams have difficult games on Tues-day night. Yagur Ha'emek plays against Cotonopisic of Badalona. Spain, while Haifa takes on league leading Partisan of Belgrade.

IAAF gives gentle slap to Asians for Israel snub

HONGKONG (Reuter). -- A leading Hongkong sports official yesterday described Friday's disciplinary measures against Asian athletic officials by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) as "a token to save the face" of the

The IAAF action arose from its refusal to sanction the Asian Games because the Asian Games Federation (AGF) refused to invite Israel to compete, although it was a member in good standing of the AGF and 'he IAAF.

A. de O. Sales, chairman of the Hongkong Olympic Committee, was commenting on the IAAF decision to impose a mild sentence on the governing bodies of athletics in 21 countries who defied its ban on competing in the Bangkok Asian Games, thus reducing the threat of a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The IAAF council, meeting in an

extraordinary session in London, lifted an automatic ban on Asian athletes, but left the governing bodies of athletics in 21 Asian coun tries under suspension until March

Because the national federations remain under suspension, and un-able to sanction international competitions, the Asian athletes can only take part in domestic meets until the mid-March date, three months after the start of the Bangkok Games.

Jack Leon adds from Tel Aviv that Israel Olympic Committee president Yitzhak Ofek said "Israel is deeply shocked at the cynical compromise decision of the IAAF in London."

Ofek said: "The LAAF has given a prize to those who flagrantly disobeyed its rules and engaged in political discrimination against a fellow-member in good standing of the Asian Games Federation."

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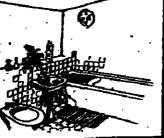
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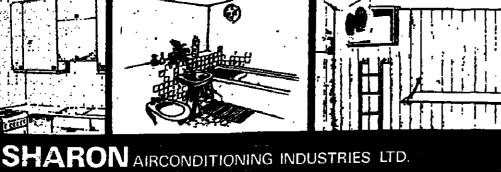


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What settlement is not

THE ISSUE of Israeli settlement in the territories has developed into a subject of emotional and political dispute within Israel and between Israel and the U.S. The issue has again come to the fore with the Government's request for budgetary approval of IL430 million for additional housing and reads in the territories and with the announcement of plans to establish three new Nahal para-military outposts in the Jordan

In view of the delicate state of the attempts to resuscitate the peace talks with Egypt, the U.S. has now chosen to register mere "regret" rather than "protest" over these Israeli steps, in the hope of not further solidifying a growing Israeli tendency to reassess the entire course of events stemming from Camp

This should certainly not be interpreted as signalling any change in Washington's opposition to Israeli settlement activities in the territories. But it does raise a glimmer of a hope that the Carter Administration may be returning to a more balanced assessment of their real implications for the peace

Many legitimate arguments have been made on all sides regarding Israel's continued presence in the territories occupied as a result of the Arab attack in June 1967. But when issues become as suffused with emotion as this one there is a tendency for some arguments to run away with themselves in hysterical exaggeration.

It would be well to lay to rest at least one of these hyperbolic claims: that continued settlement activity could well kill the prospects of concluding a peace with Egypt.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The sea of troubles that has engulfed the peace talks has nothing to do with the settlement issue. The failure to attain a signed peace agreement by the December 17 deadline, was rather a reflection of an Egyptian reassessment of the validity of the assumptions that had guided President Sadat at Camp David.

It was never a secret, neither before or after Camp David, that Israel had no intention of relinquishing its defensive posture in the territories. This determination has been strengthened in the months since Camp David by the burgeoning threat on the eastern front.

President Sadat signed the Camp David agreement, including the intentionally vague linkage provisions between an Egyptian-Israeli peace and the future of the territories, on the assumption that developments during the ensuing five years would eventually compel Israel to retreat from those territories. In this he was encouraged by informal but unequivocal American assurances.

It is not entirely clear what was in Mr. Begin's mind when he agreed to the Camp David package. But it is now plain that he, and the more ideologically flexible Dayan-Weizman negotiating team hoped that the actual course of events in that five-year period, during which Israeli settlement activity would be continued in the framework of the autonomy rule would determine Israel's future role and presence in the territories.

Given the Egyptian and Israeli differences on the issue, Camp

David was made possible by clothing this agreement to disagree in suitably ambiguous linkage raiments and submitting the two different interpretations of events to the court of political reality over a period of five years.

The overarching assumption was that postponing this volatile issue for such a period would not necessarily prejudice the prospects for the growth of a healthy peace relationship with Egypt, a development that could itself be expected to drain some of the intensity out of the Palestinian territorial issue for all the parties involved.

This assumption is still valid in theory. To make it valid in fact would require not only agreement with Egypt, but also participation in implementing the autonomy rule by the people of

the West Bank and Gaza. Without that. Israel's present settlement activities continue. but in a political vacuum that itself prompts the uncertainty which exists on all sides about the ultimate scope and significance of these activities.

A HAIFA RESIDENT has a novel

idea in response to the Finance

Minister's recent suggestion about

raising the price of certain com-modities each month by reducing government subsidies. Our cor-

respondent sees an added opportuni-

ty for the Treasury to collect some

revenue. He says the government should print grocery lists in the form

of Lotto or Toto cards. The public

would buy these lists and then try to

guess which items will rise in price

the following month. Winners would

get a discount on the items during

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bride-to-be will be offered soon in

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Women's Rights in the Courts. The

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"The emphasis is on the impor

tance of the woman's role in

marriage, and on the morality of

life," explains Sylvia Mandelbaum,

founder and chairman of the League

'Many marriages fail because the

woman makes a nobody out of

herself. This counselling will raise

women's self-esteem by teaching them the importance of their role

and the fact that the success or

failure of their marriage is, to a

large extent, up to them."

Further information may be ob-

tained by writing to the League at

PRESIDENT YITZHAK NAVON is

known for his ability to speak about a

dozen languages, from Arabic and

Ladino to Yiddish and Spanish.

Recently he tried out a new tongue—sign language. Handing out the President's Volunteer Award to Ezer Levi, a deaf Tel Avivian who has

spent many years organizing sports

teams among the deaf, Navon used a few hand signals that he had picked

up during the ceremony. He promis-

ed that he would learn more before

the conference of the deaf that will

be held next year and would "speak"

in sign language to the assembled. J.S.

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WITH A NEW national census getting underway in the Soviet Union, it is believed that the result could show a Jewish population of not more than 1.9 million, compared with 3.1

million in 1070. This is the result of the emigration of 180,000 Jews since the last census in 1970, in addition to the continuing decline shown in provious decades of Soviet citizens identifying themselves as Jews.

This is the conclusion of an analysis by Dr. L. Hirszowicz of London's Institute of Jewish Affairs, .etroger ATL

Since the 1917 revolution, all the censuses have omitted the religious question and recognized Jews as a nationality.

Between 1959 and 1970, the number of Jews dropped by 117,000 through natural causes and perhaps through their changing their national identi-ty. The loss between 1979 and 1979 must be much greater - about 270.-000, if one adds these processes to the roughly 180,000 emigrants.

DURING THE PAST 200 years some 250 ancient churches have been dug up in the country, Dr. Vassilios Tzaferis, of the Department of Antiquities, told the Haifa Rotary Club recently. Of these churches 20 were found on the Mount of Olives and 25

on Mount Zion, he said. Tzaferis, a former monk, said that in the heyday of church building in the country, during the early Byzantine period, there was one church for every 1,000 residents.

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Such a person is Yoram Aridor, the peripatetic ministerial understudy, who will again soon have to give up a temporary ministerial chair to its permanent occupant this time to Gideon Patt whose performance in the Ministry of Housing has earned him the second most important economic ministry.

THESE DAYS, when people who have the power to fight inflation

haven't the foggiest idea how to do it,

most of the ideas on the subject come from those who can do little about it.

Whether Aridor will finally become a permanent deputy minister, instead of a temporary minister, is not yet certain. When Aridor outlined his ideas for

tackling inflation, he spoke of many things — of cabbages and of cabbage-headed kings. What he had to say about the latter was not for

Aridor sees the biggest contribu-tion to the fight against inflation in a national pension plan, which he proposed when he temporarily headed the Ministries of Labour and Social Betterment, until Dr. Israel Katz took over. The Knesset, he says, could easily pass the necessary legislation before the end of the fiscal year, so that universal pension insurance could be implemented

How would that combat inflation? Aridor says that according to the Bank of Israel's econometric model, a difference of IL1b. in the government's budget means a 2 per cent difference in the rate of inflation. A IL5b. budgetary deficit cut, therefore, means that inflation could be cut by 10 per cent this year.

The pension plan can supply much of the needed additional revenue of IL5b. - a whole IL3b. of it.

MOST OF THE people who are not now covered by any pension plan, Aridor continues, are self-employed. The additional revenue would, therefore, be collected mainly from

But, I asked, will they not evade these payments just as many of them evade income taxes? No, says Aridor, with some justification. Experience has shown that national insurance payments are not evaded because people know that there is a direct, personal return for them. The

Pensions for all: an MK's plan for cutting down inflation

The Post's MEIR MERHAV talks to YORAM ARIDOR, MK, about his proposals for reducing inflation. One is the introduction of national pension insurance, which could absorb IL3b. in the next fiscal year, says Aridor. He also has his own ideas on how to tighten up tax collection.

same is true of pension insurance

What will become of the existing pension funds? Reverting to his role of professional politician, Aridor says that in addition to the general and anti-inflationary virtues of his scheme, its implementation will also force the Histadrut secretary-general, Yeroham Meshel, to pay as much attention to the actuary condition of these funds as he now devotes to trade union issues. "I can easily see workers demonstrating against Meshel when they find out about the real situation of the Histadrut pension funds," he says.

When I press him to tell me, nevertheless, what will happen to the funds and to the rights of their members, he says that at that point the Finance Minister could step in and assume, on behalf of the State, responsibility for the rights of assumes responsibility for depositors' money in a failing bank.

Aridor does not hide the elation he feels at the prospect of a Likud minister stepping in to act as the saviour of the working class against the Histadrut, their traditional ex-

ACTING MINISTER of Industry, Trade and Tourism Yoram Aridor has another anti-inflationary ace up his aleeve.

With IL3b. from the pension scheme, he still needs another IL2b. to make it possible to cut inflation by an immediate 10 per cent. The source of the additional money will

Agreement as the only solution for

Israel, I would like to pose a

question: When you have given up

your settlements in the Sinai and

your source of oil and have burdened

yourself with the terrible expense of

retreating from your strategic

position; when you have given up the Golan, and the West Bank, and your

PLO adversary stands eye-ball to eye-ball and shell to shell with you in

the streets of Jerusalem; in short,

when you have given up all your

security that was paid for with so much bloodshed, who will come to

your assistance then? Will it be

Sadat, who has just allocated \$1.5b

for war? No, he was insisted on keep-

ing his commitment to his Arab

brothers, remember? Will it be the

United States? Don't count on it. It

would take an act of Congress (after

much debate and furious Arab op-

position) to approve any substantial

aid, but not in time to do you any

good. Perhaps God will save Israel

again? Perhaps. But then, on the

other hand, He might be justified in

I bestow upon your generation a

control again over the Holy Land, to

develop and redeem it and secure it

from vandalism and desolation? And

didn't I perform miracles again and

again to establish the nation and to

save you from your enemies that you

might be an ensign for freedom and

a blessing to all peoples of the Middle East? Why then did you doubt and

give up? Why did you retreat without

a shot being fired? I placed the

sacred land in your hands, with

freedom and the means to maintain

it. Why did your faith fail? Why did

you trade your inheritance for a

hope that the government and people of Israel will reject the non-peace.

SOLAR ENERGY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

letter of December 28 regarding solar energy and wish to point out

that the Ministry of Energy and In-

frastructure actively encourages the

development and utilization of solar

energy by funding research, gran-ting financial incentives, informing

the public and initiating legislation.

As of May 1978, all new public

buildings are required to incorporate

solar water-heating systems, rather

than the traditional electric water-

heaters. A similar law, applicable to

private construction and including

aesthetic and ecological con-

siderations, is currently under dis-

cussion and should be implemented

It is correct that the initial

purchase price of a solar water-heater is higher than that of an elec-

tric unit. However, that differential

in initial outlay will be regained by

savings in electricity costs within the

first few years of use, with only minor expenses being incurred

iliary heating units in solar heaters and standard electric heaters are

equally entitled to the cheaper elec-

RAQUELLE AHARONOFF,

Energy Connervation Division, Ministry of Energy

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THE HUMAN FACTOR

Steimatzky's

by Graham Green DEAR ME

Jerusalem.

Sir. - I refer to Jack Goldberg's

For these reasons, we sincerely

mess of pottage?"

Jerusalem.

Camp David peace trap.

'Why are you crying to me? Didn't

come from a tightening up of tax

Aridor derides the way in which the Treasury, and the tax ad-ministration in particular, intends to collect more taxes. "When there is a shortage of man-

power in the tax administration," he says, "it makes no sense to enlarge the size of the sample of taxpayers to be investigated more thoroughly. nor will it help if more people are required to file more tax returns." On the contrary, Aridor explains. when the tax administration is

limited in its capabilities, the detailed checking of tax returns should be more restricted — but penalties for tax evasion should be stiffer and the procedures for bringing offenders to court should be speeded up. He therefore wants special judges to be appointed to hear only cases related

A shortage of prosecutors to prepare the cases? No problem. really. The existing legal advisers in various ministries could easily postpone other cases and give priority to tax cases. Also, it would not be difficult to recruit sufficient lawyers on special contracts.

THESE, in a nutshell, are Aridor's anti-inflationary proposals. When I suggested that, if it was as simple as that, it seemed odd that those in power should not see the light of reason and act upon such ommendations, Aridor replied that people apparently cannot accept that there are often simple solutions to complex problems. In

most cases, he said, they prefer a complex solution to a simple

Aridor — a lawyer, not an economist, by profession — assures me that he has discussed his plan with his director-general, the ministry's senior economist, and its spokesman. They all concurred that

the plan was a good one. I wanted to unpeel a few more leaves of the anti-inflationary cabbage we discussed by asking Aridor for his views on the proposal to reduce import duties in order to force down domestic prices - a matter, to some extent, within the jurisdiction of the ministry of which he is in charge. His answers became somewhat

vague when we came to antiinflationary measures that would directly involve the Ministry of Industry. Thus, cuts in customs duties would have to be very selective. They would have to be decided upon a case-by-case basis. A strange reply from a proponent of a liberal

economic philosophy.

Case-by-case decisions mean, of course, arbitrary, bureaucratic decisions. One imagined that these had been eliminated once and for all. But perhaps the long-entrenched Mapai bureaucrats who, according to Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, are busy sabotaging an economic policy that might otherwise have been successful, still haunt the corridors of the industry ministry as

ARIDOR ALSO does not think me of cutting the subsidies to capital large chunk of which is handed by his ministry. But, it must be u in all fairness, that he is also again cutting the subsidies on bit foodstuffs because, as he quite or rectly perceives, these are as me a subsidy to wage costs as to me income.

Yoram Aridor.

On all subjects that relate to was and to the interests of wage came Aridor remains true to his previous incarnation, as the head of Hern Blue-White faction in the Histag He has for long argued forcefully 100 per cent cost-of-living compen tion. But that fight, too, fits into general pattern of Aridor's roach.

proach.

He wants to protect wage-earns against the inflationary erosion, their earnings inherent in the present 70 per cent cost of living cllowance. And he will not she many tears if, by doing so, the role, the trade unions in the wags barral is much more narrowly clf. cumscribed.

At the end of the discussion, leaves with the definite impression that the politician in Aridor see in writing on the wall; that the government's electoral support ecoming eroded...

Assuming that the impression right, and given the astounds simplicity of Aridor's solutions, on is tempted to hope that he is offer greater scope for the practical a pression of his energy and talent

READERS' LETTERS

THE CAMP DAVID PEACE TRAP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Congratulations to Shmuel Katz (in my opinion Israel's most clear-thinking political analyst) for his revealing article, "Stop the peace negotiations" (January 5).

The sorrow and indignation which my wife and I feel as U.S. citizens over the policies of the Carter Administration, which in no way reflects the wishes or thinking of millions of Americans, is matched only by the fervent prayer in our hearts that the government leaders of Israel, supported by a majority of the people, will stand firm and not only refuse to be pressured into making any more unwise concessions, but will take a new and hard look at the Camp David "Peace" Agree-ment and recognize it for the deadly

We deeply sympathize with Israel's desire for peace — a real peace, that is, not the kind that comes with surrender of freedom and maybe life itself, surely all that makes life worth living.

Rather than trusting in the temporary, unreliable arm of political alliances, would it not be better for Israel to out its trust in that hand which has reversed the process of expulsion and exile and gathered its people back to the covenant land and has established, preserved, and ex-panded the nation exactly as was prophesied 3,000 years ago?

There are millions of non-Jews in the United States and elsewhere who happen to believe that the promises in the Bible are true and that the lessons, the teachings and the laws contained in that magnificent book. which your forefathers gave to the world inow rapidly ereding under the rationalizations of a Godless world), are really the foundation stones upon which the safety and life of nations depend.

To those Israeli pessimists who, in spite of their recognition of the perils involved, are calling for an immediate signing of the Camp David

TRUST THE ALMIGHTY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - Those in Israel who believe in the slogan of Peace Now must be very short-sighted and have to be

shaken out of their sleep When Israel did not have the territories she has now, there was no peace; will it be any different if she gives up land she won in wars she did not want to fight? Are her enemies showing real signs, in action not in words alone, that they want and desire peace? Have they changed from what they were in 1948, '56 (when the land was given up), '67

Israel has still the Diaspora spirit of fear and that is why she wants to believe in America and Egypt. The Bible tells us clearly what will happen to those who will put their trust in man — "Egypt" — and not in the Almighty.

Why can Israel not believe in G-d, Who promised her this land, and be courageous and trust Him? Remember: peace now is war

WIDAD VAN DER HOEVEN (An Arab Christian)

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EXTRADITION FROM ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I believe Israel should seriously reconsider the existing regulations governing extradition in view of the fact that some undesirables are now using your country as a haven to evade due process of the law.

If we are to believe reports emanating from Israel and appearing in our press about the feelings of a recent visit to your country concerning the Jewish presence in Great Britain, then we here are well rid of one whose impertinence exceeds his ingratitude. This gentleman was only too happy to receive refuge in Great Britain as a Lithuanian survivor of the Stalin and Nazi concentration camp era and proceeded to make a substantial fortune on the back of his British employees.

Mr. Kagan's reported assertions brand him as an ungracious and ungrateful ex-member of Britain's loval Jewish community. LESLIE JACKSON

SPANISH **JOURNALISM PRIZES**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The National Spanish News Agency EFE has included Israel among the 30 countries whose journalists, who write or broadcast in Spanish, Ladino or Portuguese, may compete for the four annual prizes of \$5,000 each which EFE awards.

These prizes will be awarded for the best journalistic work, the best informative chronicle, the best photograph and the best interview published or broadcast in Spanish in 1978. The awards will be made in Ecuador next March by a jury of seven journalists, presided by EFE's president, Louis Maria An-

Journalists who are interested may send their published works to EFE's Jerusalem correspondent, Elias Zaldivar, at P.O.B. 7313. **ELIAS ZALDIVAR**

HALACHIC VERITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - I am grateful to my esteemed colleagues, Rabbis Louis Rabinowitz, and Mendell Lewittes. for speaking out for halachic verities and rejecting various accretions which time has collected and may not have the same meaning and acceptance they once had.

I want to join in protest against those who try to advance religious acceptance by throwing stones or employing any kind of physical violence. They violate the Sabbath no less than their targets and add hilul Hashem (desecration of the Name) for which there may be no

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